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VOL. XLIX, NO. 3 | Wednesday, March 22, 1995 | 50¢ at all newsstands

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A YEAR MAKES: This time last year, Princeton University rowers were using a motorboat to break the ice around their dock on Carnegie Lake. This year, thanks to an exceptionally mild winter (see story this page) crew practice is a sprint — not an iceberg slalom.

Sunrise Assisted Living Ready to Drop Its Option to Buy Shopping Center Site

Sunrise Assisted Living is prepared to drop its option to purchase the five-acre parcel north of Princeton Shopping Center, pending what transpires at a Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) meeting at 9 a.m. this Wednesday, March 22.

Joseph McElwee, New Jersey vice president for development for Sunrise Assisted Living, told TOWN TOPICS on Monday that he would be informing Dana Comfort of George Comfort & Sons that if "they [the Planning Board, of which ZARC is a subcommittee] don't say that an assisted living facility is what they want on that site, we are going to ask to be released."

Mr. McElwee said he had already spoken to Mr. Comfort along these lines after he had reviewed the draft zoning amendment that allows assisted living facilities and nursing homes in many commercial and residential zones in the Township but not in the tract north of the Shopping Center.

That ordinance has been discussed by the full Planning Board but has not been forwarded to Township Committee for introduction. William Enslin, Planning Board chairman, said there are two aspects of the ordinance that the board wants to take another look at. One is the 20 percent low and moderate income requirement that Mr. McElwee and the Marriott Corporation, which also builds assisted living facilities, told the board would raise the costs for other residents.

Another is the relationship between total number of beds allowed and the acreage on which the facility is built. Mr. McElwee had asked that this be clarified.

The Shopping Center parcel will have to be re-zoned if it is to be used for an assisted living facility, or if it is used for senior housing as recommended by the Township Housing Board. The Planning Board seems to be divided as to which use it favors.

The ZARC meeting this Wednesday morning is designed to help resolve the issue. Margen Penick, chairwoman of ZARC, announced last week that the meeting will explore how housing for senior citizens with a 20 percent affordable set aside might work on the site. The site is currently zoned for 50 percent affordable units and is not restricted to senior citizens.

Mrs. Penick points out that 50 percent is probably not financially viable in today's economic climate and is no longer allowed undor Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) rulos. The Township Housing Board is strongly recommonding that the site be rotainod as an affordable

Continued on Next Page

School Adminstration Expected to Alter Budget to Meet Criticisms

The School Board, at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, March 21, was expected to hear how the Administration plans to alter its proposed 1995-96 budget to meet the barrage of criticism that has come from the community, students, and teachers.

The budget, which was presented by Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart early this month, calls for the reduction of a child study team, 12 aides, a physical education teacher at the high school, a three-quarters media specialist at the high school, and two elementary school science coordinators.

Matt Wilkinson, the physical education teacher and wrestling coach slated to be cut, has been the subject of many passionate demands by students and parents that he not lose his job. As a response to this, the Administration will recommend that Mr. Wilkinson not be cut, and that he and another teacher, a female, divide their time between teaching physical education at the high school and working with middle school and high school students in an expanded Young Achievers Program.

In addition, the Administration is expected to recommend a partial restoration of the 12 aides who were cut in the initial budget proposal. This will include the aide who helps run the Learning in the Community program at the high school.

Another recommendation will be to double the amount of e.p.e.s. (extra pay for extra service) at the four elementary schools. This money would be used for science-related activities, and is meant to make up for the loss of the two science coordinators who were cut from the budget.

Continued on Next Page

Library Will Begin Acquisition Of $200,000 Automated System

Borough Council and Township Committee last week gave the Public Library approval to begin the acquisition of a $200,000 automated library system.

The two governing bodies at their joint budget meeting last Tuesday night listened attentively as Library Director Jacqueline Thresher explained the importance of the multifunctional, fully-automated system to the future of the library.

The system would replace the current card catalog with an online public access catalog with dial-in capability, and would provide greater access to acquired CD-ROM as well as library-developed and maintained databases of local information.

It would also include an enhanced circulation control module, an acquisitions module, and an integrated gateway to the rapidly evolving National fnformation

Continued on Page 40

One of Mildest Winters Of the Century Is Over

At 9:14 p.m. on Monday, the 12th warmest and 20th dryest winter of the past century took its leave.

Those who were sure that March would bring the wintor that nevor was were wrong. Instead, the past several weeks have brought weather that ranged from seasonable to warm.

If proof were needed, check the daffodils that emerged in sunny spots, the golfers and short-sleeved joggers, the ice cream eaters on Nassau Street, the golf carts that were allowed out last weekend at Springdale Golf Club, and the lawn fertilizer ads that popped out a month earlier than last year.

Science beat out tradition in the prediction sweepstakes, with the National Weather Service predicting a mild winter and the Farmer's Almanac speaking of storms and a hard winter. (Probably nobody told the Farmer's Almanac about El Nino, which is the reason for the mild winter.)

There were only about 15 inches of snow in Princeton this winter, compared with

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Wednesday March 22, 1995

Progress in Plainsboro

The Plainsboro Planning Board has completed its concept review of Continuum Care Corporation's plan for a senior housing complex with nursing and assisted care components.

The fully engineered site plans for the entire development and final site plans for the nursing home and assisted care units are expected to be submitted by April 1 with a hearing tentatively scheduled for June.

Called Windrows at Forrestal Village, the project includes 83 units for assisted care, a nursing home with 180 beds, a five-story structure with 192 independent living units and 101 villas that are mostly one-story ranch-type units with some townhouses.

Senior Housing

Continued from Page 1

housing site but that the zoning he changed to reflect the 20 percent that is allowable and that the housing he restricted to the elderly. The age limit has not been specified.

ZARC has invited several area housing experts to provide input at the early morning meeting. They include Peter Kasabach of Isles Inc. of Trenton, a community development organization that builds and renovates low cost housing as one of its activities; Marcy Crimmins, executive director of the Borough Housing Authority, which manages Princeton's federally subsidized housing projects; and Stephen O'Connor, a Princeton resident with experience in housing and real estate.

Comments are also expected from Leonard Kohl of Clearbrook and Benedict Yedlin, who built Redding Terrace.

Reached by phone Tuesday, Mr. Enslin said, "The meeting is to see whether senior housing is viable for that piece of land, and if it is, to tell us what we have to do in terms of zoning. If it isn't viable, our intention is to make it possible for Sunrise to build there."

Mr. McElwee says he has looked at a site on Bunn Drive in the office-research zone, but it doesn't feel right. He points out that Bunn Drive is essentially a cul-de-sac with very little traffic. Thus it lacks the "drive-by" aspect which is of prime importance to his company.

He says the price that the Shopping Center owners are asking for the five-acre parcel does not make it suitable for senior citizen housing with an affordable component. "It is commercially priced," he remarks. He also thinks it is surprising that the Planning Board has not sought input from Mr. Comfort as to possible zoning changes on his company's land.

"Another Battle"

One option would be for Sunrise to go to the Zoning Board for a conditional use variance to enable it to build the assisted living facility. But Mr. McElwee makes it clear the company does not want to go that route. "It would be a gamble, and another battle," he says. "We don't like to gamble. We like to go into a town that wants us and welcomes us."

He calls the Shopping Center site "the perfect site" for the type of facility his company builds and operates, and he says it is something that is needed and wanted in Princeton — people have told him so. Therefore he finds it "completely frustrating" that the Planning Board is leaning toward zoning the site for senior housing rather than assisted living and has excluded the site from a draft ordinance permitting assisted living facilities in the Township.

From his point of view, the worst would be for the price to be too high, or conditions too onerous, or for there to be too many objections from residents so that no one will build the senior housing that the Township seems poised to zone the land for.

"Ten years from now they will be talking about the lost oportunity to have a first class facility on that site," Mr. McElwee says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Budget

Continued from Page 1

None of these recommendations will affect the budget's $32.1 million bottom line, nor will they bring the budget above the 3.6 percent state cap.

"An effort has been made to redress a number of concerns," said John Clearwater, head of the School Board's Finance Committee. "There is no question that the majority of the School Board will accept the recommendations."

Mr. Clearwater wondered, however, whether people will view these changes as an effort to meet concerns, or whether they will consider them "window-dressing."

The School Board was also expected on Tuesday night to accept the retirement at the end of the year of Assistant Superintendent for Business Lee Pisauro, who is retiring for reasons of health after three years on the job. Dr. Pisauro's annual salary is $101,124.

Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart said Dr. Pisauro's retirement will allow the Administration to look at the restructuring of the District's business and personnel operation. She also said that his replacement would have the title of business administrator/board secretary instead of assistant superintendent.

Although Dr. Pisauro's retirement will have virtually no effect on the current budget, Dr. Bossart said the 1996-97 school budget will reflect significant savings because of the restructuring of the business and personnel operation.

"Lee is someone I've enjoyed working with in the short time I've been here," said Dr. Bossart. "He always puts the needs of students and staff first, and approaches what he does with a great deal of caring."

The March 21 meeting is the final budget meeting before the budget adoption, which will take place April 4.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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GOIN' TO KANSAS CITY: Residents of both the Borough and the Township aired their feelings about interstate truck traffic on Route 206 this week. Many urged that both local and state officials take strong and immediate measures to reduce such traffic.

Neighbors of Route 206 Bring Complaints About Truck Traffic to Borough Council

Following the lead of their neighbors in the Township, Borough residents who live on or near Route 206 also brought their complaints about traffic to their governing body.

Borough Council last Tuesday night listened to a presentation by Bayard Lane resident Sandy Solomon in which she asked that the Borough request the State to lower the Route 206 speed limit to 25 miles per hour in Princeton.

Reading from a petition she said had been signed by nearly 200 Borough and 350 Township residents, Ms. Solomon said she also wants the State to place restrictions on the number of axles and size of loads permitted for interstate trucks using Route 206.

Although Route 206 is a State highway, Princeton police can enforce motor vehicle regulations. Ms. Solomon asked Council to encourage the Borough police to rigorously enforce a 24-hour policy of stopping and ticketing all speeders, including those driving heavy trucks.

She also urged that the Borough ask the State to determine how much the road bed vibrates, and whether it is adequate to the loads it was bearing, and she would like the State to conduct regular truck inspections.

Several years ago, Borough police embarked on a program of truck inspections, which turned up a number of violations. The courts, however, decided that the municipality had no jurisdiction in this matter, and the program was halted.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Reason for Truck Traffic

Alain Kornhauser, chairman of the Planning Board's circulation subcommittee, then made a presentation to Council in which he explained the reasons for the increase in truck traffic in Princeton.

The big new element, he said, was the completion of Route 87 in northern New Jersey. This allows a north-south truck route, say from Hartford to Philadelphia, to go from Route 84 to 87 to 287. Then, at the Somerville Circle, the truck has to decide whether to continue south, without tolls, on Route 202, to 31, to I-95; or to Route 206, to I-95. The distance is very similar, and about 2,262 trucks a day use either Route 202 or 206.

Mr. Kornhauser warned that if Route 206 to Belle Mead is dualized, a higher percentage of these 2,262 trucks will choose Route 206.

Mayor Marvin Reed noted that this dualization is included in Gov. Christie Whitman's 1995 budget.

"It would be helpful for Borough Council to pass a resolution reducing the speed limit to 25 miles per hour," said Councilman David Goldfarb. "Going beyond that will be difficult. The redesign [of the Nassau Street/Route 206 intersection] will make it safer. We should focus on that."

Only the State has the power to change the speed limit on Route 206; the Borough can only make requests.

Borough Police Capt. Peter Hanley said this Tuesday that the Police will respond to complaints of speeding violations and are stepping up radar enforcement on Bayard Lane.

They will also watch for other violations, he said, particularly those that are hazardous. Going through a red light is one example of a hazardous violation, and Capt. Hanley pointed out that there are three traffic lights in the under two miles of Route 206 that goes through the Borough. A fourth, at Library Place, will soon be added.

According to police, there were 97 accidents on Route 206 in the Borough in 1994, 87 in 1993, 94 in 1992, and 109 in 1991.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Township OKs Resolution On 206 Traffic Concerns

Every seat in the Valley Road building meeting room was taken Monday night, and there were people sitting on the floor and standing four deep at the door.

Many had come to make sure that Township Committee passed a resolution containing their concerns about increased automobile and truck traffic on Route 206, a resolution that would he forwarded to the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

The resolution requests the NJDOT to undertake a speed survey on both the northern and southern sections of Route 206 and approve speed limit reductions to "the lowest practical limit." It also asks that the DOT survey signage and traffic safety along Route 206 and implement appropriate safety improvements. And it asks the DOT to undertake a structural evaluation to determine if the rattling and vibration that is impacting many residential properties along the highway can be eliminated or minimized.

A fourth request, that the shoulder be widened at the Ewing Street intersection to increase traffic safety for passing vehicles, was deleted. The Traffic Safety Committee, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser and Chief of Police Anthony Gaylord had strongly recommended that this request be part of the resolution, hut the neighbors were adamantly opposed, saying that to widen the shoulder would only increase the speed.

Mr. Kiser told Committee that eight of 21 accidents in the area were rear-end collisions caused when traffic backs up behind a southbound vehicle that is trying to make a left turn across oncoming traffic onto Ewing Street. Mr. Kiser said he thought only three or four feet of additional width on one side or the other of roadway would be sufficient.

However he also said he was not sure the DOT would think the widening was "doable" because it would involve land acquisition. There are also utility poles on either side of the roadway at that location.

Jens Flemming Jensen, 270 State Road, told Committee that adding a southbound lane would allow trucks to go fast and increase the risk for himself and his family coming out of his driveway. Nadine Papon, 236 State Road, said that the issue was not just the Ewing Street intersection but all the intersections.

"The whole bloody road is a problem," Ms. Papon said. "We want them to look at the size of the vehicles, the speed, noise..."

After some discussion, Township Committeeman Carl Mayer proposed adding "noise and vehicular safety" to the items that the DOT is being requested to survey. Mr. Mayer also made the motion to strike the paragraph calling for widening the shoulder at the Ewing Street intersection. The vote to approve was unanimous among the four Committee members present. Sharon Bilanin was absent.

Borough Council will be asked to approve an identical resolution so that the two communities will present a united front to the DOT.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Church Concept Review Raises a Few Concerns

Trinity Church presented its plans for renovations and additions to the Planning Board last week.

The church proposes to renovate existing offices. classrooms and meeting space in the buildings along Mercer Street and to construct 12,200 square feet in two phases. A third phase that will add a new classroom building of about 6,150 square feet was not presented as such for concept review. When all three phases are completed, the Trinity Church complex will consist of about 52,150 square feet.

John Sully, chair of the church's building committee, told Planning Board members that Trinity had been working for about eight years on the plans to address needs that have been recognized "for a long time," as he put it. He said the plans were being put forward "not with an eye to expansion" and explained that the last time the church undertook any major work was in the mid-1970s. At the time it was decided not to undertake the planned-for renovation of the church offices for lack of funding.

Mr. Sully said Trinity needs some additional "program" space for the groups that meet there, and it needs to improve the safety of its buildings.

"The intention is to respect the architecture of the church, which was built by some very distinguished architects at various times in its history," Mr. Sully said, "and to do something for our needs that is compatible to the surroundings. We've sought for a quality design, and I think we got it."

The architect for the project is Tony Atkin & Associates of Philadelphia. Using an architectural model pro-

Continued on Next Page

Spring Ice Skating Competition

Many of the area's local ice skaters will have an opportunity to showcase their talents at the Princeton Skating Cluh's tenth annual Open Skating Competition on Saturday, April 1 and Sunday, April 2 at Baker Rink, Princeton University.

More than 80 competitors, many of them with future goals of Olympic competition, from skating cluhs in the tri-state area, will participate in various competitive divisions of freestyle, dance and pairs. Skaters will represent all age groups from 5 years through adult.

Saturday's events will concentrate on freestyle and pairs while the dance events will be held on Sunday. Competition will start each day at 9 a.m. and run, with a short lunch break, until 7 p.m.

Admission to the competition is free. There will be an opportunity to meet skaters and coaches and ask questions of club members regarding skating disciplines, equipment and competitions.

Lunch and snacks will he available for purchase, or people may bring a basket for an indoor picnie. The enclosed rink will maintain a 36-degree temperature, so dress accordingly.

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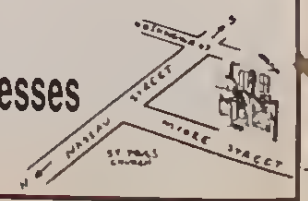

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BRIGHT IDEA: Shown above are cub scouts from Den 6, Princeton Pack 43. The cub scouts will be selling light bulbs to raise money for various pack activities. The sale begins March 19 and ends April 10. Scouts pictured above are (first row, from left) Andrew Mahar, Chris Russo, David George, (second row) Collin Miller, Ben Hyman, Eric Littman, and Zach Stern. Irv Urken and Lou Russo are organizing the sale.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

vided by the church, Mr. Sully took the Planning Board through the proposed renovations and additions. A second-story addition is planned over an existing one-story office area along Mercer Street. It will be done in stone with slate roof.

———

A two-story chapel with a third story as meeting room is planned alongside Pierce Hall, north of the church apse and a little burial ground. An addition to the north transept is also planned with a covered walkway/cloister leading to the classroom and meeting areas in Pierce Hall as well as to the phase-three classroom building when it is built.

Planning Board members and the two members of the Borough's Historic Preservation Commission who were present had no adverse comments to make about the way the buildings will look from the Mercer Street side, but they were not happy about the walkway from the north transept and the stuccoed three-story look presented by the end of Pierce Hall on the Stockton Street side.

———

Joseph O'Neill asked whether the cloister would be open or enclosed and said that it had a Chinese Wall effect. Alain Kornhauser also expressed concern about the cloister, and asked how the church can serve the 2,000 members of the parish with only 60 parking spaces. Mr. Sully explained that the church uses the parking lot behind the Center of Theological Inquiry.

There was discussion of a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strazzas, whose house shares a driveway with Trinity Counseling Center, located in a house on Stockton Street which is owned by Trinity Church. The Strazzas, who were not present for the concept review, expressed concern that the proposed three-story building would be "over-bearing" and that the expansion would result in increased pedestrian and car traffic. They also raised a question about the handling of waste and wrote that because properties in the area were allowed to be used for offices the neighborhood was becoming "commercialized."

———

The Rev. Leslie Smith, the rector, and several church members spoke about the service the church provides to the community.

Planning Board Chairman William Enslin complimented the church on the work it had done so far and advised Mr. Sully to "keep a dialogue going with the neighbors, the Historic Preservation Commission and the Planning Board staff" as the church moves forward with its plans.

Approval for Ettl Farm

In other business, the Planning Board gave final site plan approval to Toll Brothers for phase II of Ettl Farm. Preliminary approval, which is more definitive than its name indicates, was granted in 1989 when phase I was also approved. Final approval is applied for when the conditions that were imposed by the Planning Board in granting preliminary approval have largely been met.

Continued on Page 6

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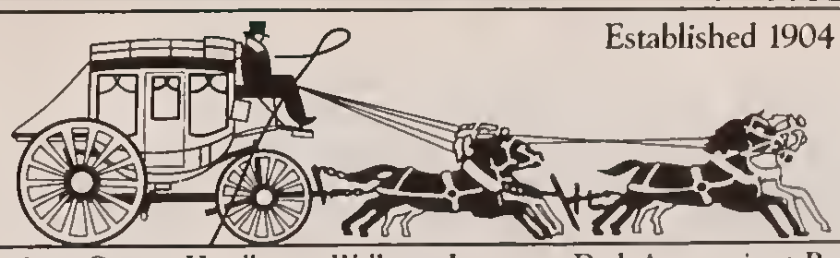

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Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten registration for Princeton children entering kindergarten next September is scheduled for Tuesday, March 28, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 29, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Thursday, March 30, from 8 to 3:30.

Children should register at Community Park, Littlebrook, Riverside, or Johnson Park School according to their current school-attendance area. To he cligihle for kindergarten, a child must reach 5 years of age on or before November 30, 1995. Princeton residency must also be established.

It is not necessary for parents to hring their children to registration. They should bring, however, their child's birth certificate and medical records — particularly immunization records. Under State law, students who lack the following immunizations when school begins cannot be admitted: DPT, oral polio, measles vaccine, ruhella vaccine, and mumps vaccine.

If parents are not fluent in English, they may hring a friend or relative along to interpret; Spanish-speaking parents may register at Community Park School, where an interpreter will be availahle. Parents are also encouraged to inform school personnel, during registration, of any condition which may affect educational planning for their child.

Parents should complete the registration process on March 28, 29, or 30 to help school officials organize classes for next year and schedule kindergarten screening, which will be held during May.

For further information, contact Office of Curriculum & Instruction, Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Road, Princeton 08540; telephone, 924-5621.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Ettl Farm phase I consists of 67 single-family residential lots that are now under construction. Phase II consists of 50 single-family residential lots and five open-space lots located on the northerly portion of the tract between the Transco gas pipeline easement and Stony Brook.

Princeton Friends School Proposes New Building

Princeton Friends School will present plans for a new multi-purpose school building to the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board this Wednesday.

The school is proposing to add a 10,950-square-foot building that will house six new classrooms, a library and an assembly hall and will include storage space and areas for an office, a kitchen and meeting room. The assembly hall will he 2½ stories for a total height of 37 feet. The remainder of the huilding will be 1½ stories. A cupola extending 28 feet is proposed over the library space to permit light.

———

The new huilding is proposed to be sited near the southwest corner of the old hurial ground, which has a low wall around it. This site has heen chosen to balance the Quaker Meeting house, which is on the northeast corner of the hurial ground. The proposed location also allows for sewer access and access to the existing drive and parking lot.

It also allows a wildlife corridor to remain in the southern edge of the property, according to descriptions of the proposal on file at the Planning Board office. A history of the property is included among these documents.

———

The first use of the property was for the burial ground, which dates back to 1709. The original Meeting House, built in 1726, was the first house of worship in Princeton. Destroyed by fire in 1759, it was rebuilt in 1760 and remains to this day, a square building 30 feet by 34 feet hy 29 feet in height. The new building is proposed to have porches on its north and south sides to reflect the porch on the front of the Meeting House.

The Schoolmaster's House was constructed in 1781 with an addition to the east added in 1840. This building currently houses Princeton Friends School's pre-school and its administrative offices. There is a barn on the property that is estimated to have been built between 1830 and 1870.

———

The First Day School, a classroom building built of cinder block, was constructed in 1954 on the site of a carriage barn on the eastern side of the burial ground wall. A wing was added in 1965.

Princeton Friends School, which operates independently but with the blessing of Princeton Quaker Meeting, has about 88 children in grades pre-school through eighth. Planning Board approval was granted in 1991 to place two temporary trailers on the site and convert the Schoolmaster's house into offices and classrooms.

———

A year ago, the school submitted a concept plan to the Planning Board for a 7,000-square-foot multi-purpose building. The discussion at the time centered on where it should be located on the property, which is 8.5 acres total and is contiguous to Princeton Battlefield Park and the Institute for Advanced Study Woods.

If approved and huilt, the new building will allow the school to increase its enrollment by 32 students. Several variances will be required, including one for number of parking spaces. There are 51 spaces currently and 129 would be required with the new addition. The plans do not include any additional parking spaces.

———

The proposal has been reviewed by the Township's Historic Preservation Commission, Bureau of Fire Prevention and Flood Control Committee. The school has suggested two different exterior treatments for the building, and the HPC has indicated in its report that it prefers Scheme B, which calls for a synthetic stucco type of exterior material and clapboard siding with a roof covered with heavy weight, dark slate color Fiberglas or cedar shingles. HPC wants to reviow the final details but supports several of the

Continued on Page 7

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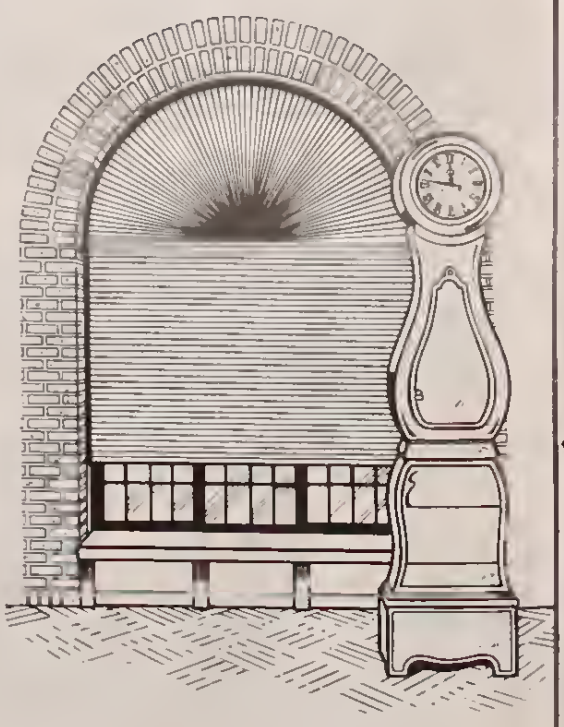
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DNA MODELS: The Biology I students of Kieran Burke at Princeton High School constructed models of DNA from common household items and presented an oral report on the double helix structure. Shown with their projects are, clockwise, from center, Mr. Burke, Christopher Champlin, Rena Pandya, Jessica Gonzales, Kwok Liu, Sam Lee, Joseph Salant and Thomas Ratliff.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

variances that are being requested.

Following the review by SPRAB, the proposal is scheduled for Planning Board review on Thursday, April 20.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Not Much Police Activity In Princetons This Week

Police in Princeton Borough reported that a computer hardware lock, valued at $500, was stolen from Princeton University's School of Architecture.

The device, which is attached to the back of a computer's central processing unit to discourage the copying of files, was discovered missing on March 16.

A resident of Foulke Hall on the University campus reported that a wallet was stolen from her unlocked and unattended room between 3:30 and 5 p.m. on March 18.

In addition to credit cards and identification, the wallet contained $300 in cash.

A PHS student had two bicycles stolen from a rack on the east side of the high school. According to police, the student rode one of the bikes to school, caught a ride home, and rode the other to school the next day.

She apparently locked them together and left them at the school between 3 p.m. on March 1 and 5 p.m. on March 3. Returning to pick up the bikes, she found they had both been stolen.

One of the bikes was a Ross, valued at $300; the other was a Schwinn, valued at $200.

A Univega Alpine Pro valued at $500 was stolen from a laundry room at South Stanworth between 6 p.m. on March 16 and 8 a.m. the next morning. The bike and the laundry room were locked at the time of the theft.

In Princeton Township, an 18-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Carlos D. Litvinczuk, of Town Run Apartments, Lawrenceville, was seen driving erratically in a 1990 Mustang when he passed a Borough patrol officer at 2:33 a.m. on March 19.

The officer pulled the car over on Quaker Road, and radioed the Township police because the car had crossed out of the Borough.

Mr. Litvinczuk was arrested and charged with careless driving and driving while intoxicated. His blood alcohol level was between .08 and .09 percent, significantly over the state's .01 limit for a minor.

Police reported an act of criminal mischief on Prospect Avenue between 11 p.m. on March 17 and 9 the next morning.

A mailbox and the post to which it was attached were both damaged; in addition, two lamp posts were snapped and the lamps themselves were smashed. In all, approximately $200 in damage was done.

An HP Laserjet printer valued at $2,600 was stolen from a 770 State Road office between 5:15 p.m. on March 14 and 11:30 a.m. on March 15.

Police said that two suspicious persons were reported in the area during the evening, but it was not known whether or not they were involved in the theft. Police did not know how entry to the building was gained.

In Township Court this week, William H. Hughes, of 1308 The Great Road, was fined $1,325 for two counts of driving on a suspended license, and had his license revoked for an additional 60 days. He was also fined $75 for driving an uninspected vehicle.

Joaquin Bourdier, of 274

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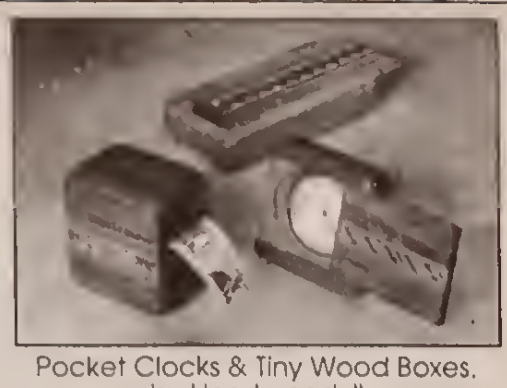

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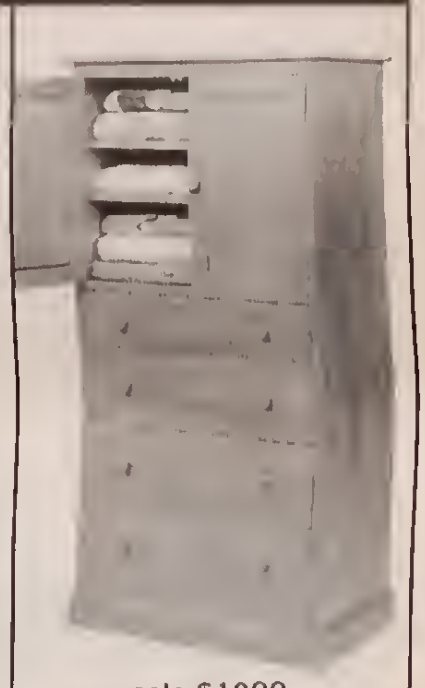

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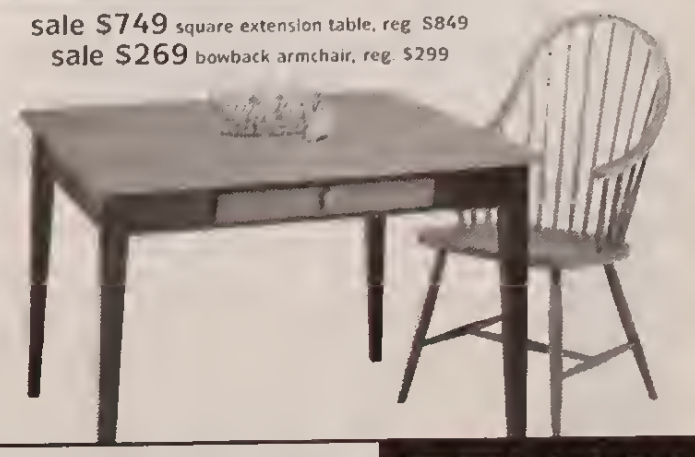

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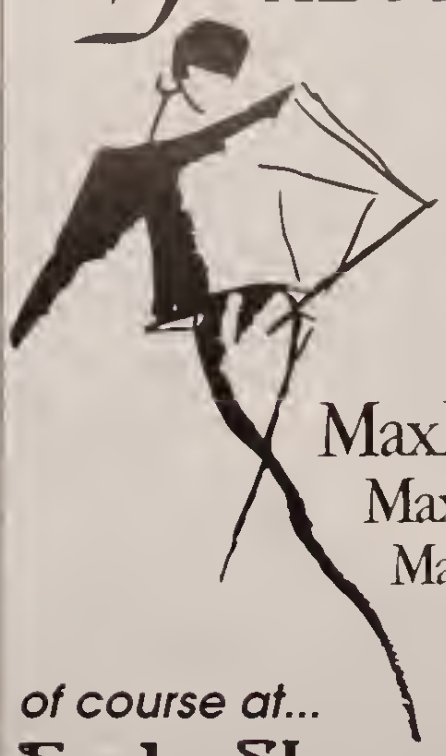

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Witherspoon Street, was fined $74 for driving on a suspended license, and $75 for failure to register a change of address with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

———

In Borough Court, Michael Aizenmann, of 17 Wellington Drive, was fined $100 for improper passing.

Frank Sprow, of 258 Mercer Street, was fined $85 for careless driving.

Barry Hu, of 43 Witherspoon Street, was fined $100 for improper disposal of waste material.

———

None Hurt in Accident At Airport on Saturday

A student pilot on his first solo flight came to a very rough landing last Saturday. Sanford Fineman, of Scotch Plains, was uninjured after his Cessna 152 bounced off the runway, broke its landing gear, and damaged its fuselage before coming to rest.

Mr. Fineman was en route from Linden Airport, and was making a planned landing at Princeton when the accident occurred.

The airport closed briefly while the wreckage was cleared from the runway.

Montgomery Township Police and the Federal Aviation Administration are investigating the cause of the accident.

———

Assembly Candidates Endorsed by the PCDO

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) has endorsed Assembly candidates Shirley Turner and Reed Gusciora. The organization met Sunday night to hear from various candidates vying for the Democratic nomination in the 15th Legislative District.

The PCDO is made up of Democratic members from Princeton Borough and Township. Under its by-laws, candidates had to receive over 60 percent of support from the members present to receive endorsement.

The 15th Legislative District is comprised of the Princetons, West Windsor, Lawrence, Ewing, and Trenton.

———

Postal Facility to Bring 1,000 New Jobs to Area

The United States Postal Service has agreed to a 10-year lease on an Alexander Road building, in which they will open a remote bar-coding center.

The new facility, which will employ approximately 1,000 people in daily shifts, is expected to open on August 5.

The jobs created will be primarily data entry positions paying between $9.74 and $11.81 per hour. Many of the positions will be part-time. Those holding part-time positions will be hired for 359 days, and after a six-day waiting period, may be rehired.

———

Current Postal Service employees will be offered the higher-paying full-time positions before those jobs are opened to the general applicant pool.

Applicants will be required to take a test of their typing and clerical abilities. Applications can be picked up at the Roszel Road Post Office in West Windsor.

Seminary Book Sale

Princeton Theological Seminary's annual book sale will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 to 29 in the Mackay Campus Center auditorium. Hours are from 8 a.m. until 6 each day.

Sponsored by the Stewardship Committee of the Student Government Association, the book sale raises money to support the libraries of seminaries in developing countries. Last year's sale netted $13,000. This year's proceeds will benefit seminaries in India, Zaire, Thailand, Kenya, Trinidad and Tobago.

Those who have used books to donate for the sale may bring them to the rear door of the Mackay Campus Center weekdays between 9 and 5 through this Friday. Both theological and non-theological books will be accepted.

For further information, call Dan McQuown at 243-9483.

———

Prestigious Prize Will Go To Princetnn Economist

Princeton University Labor economist David Card will be the next recipient of the John Bates Clark medal, according to a report in Tuesday's New York Times.

The Clark medal is given every two years by the American Economics Association to the best economist under 40.

Professor Card's work includes studies debunking popular notions about topics as diverse as the possible economic results of raising the minimum wage and the effect that money spent on school systems has on the future earning potential of the systems' students.

———

The prize, considered the highest in the field except for the Nobel, will not be officially awarded until January of 1996.

In the eyes of many, the Association's decision to award the prize to the Canadian-born Professor Card indicates a change in thinking, away from complicated theoretical work and toward more empirical study.

———

Board Candidates' Night At Witherspoon School

The Special Education Parent Teacher Organization of Princeton is sponsoring its fifth annual School Board Candidates' Night on Monday, April 10. It will begin at 7:30 pm. at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Linda G. Preston, vice president of the Special Ed PTO, will moderate the meeting. She will pose the questions to each candidate as well as invite questions and answers from the audience.

Each candidate will respond to two questions, one assigned and one of their own choosing. The time will be limited for each candidate's answers.

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The 1994 June Fete Auction Committee is seeking help in soliciting donations for The All American Fete to be held June 10. Donations will be accepted at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road, off Route 206, every Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning April 1.

Books, household goods, silver, antiques and furniture are among the articles that are being accepted.

For more information call 497-4191.

Topics of the Town

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L.B. Johnson Biographer To Lecture on Campus

Noted author Robert Caro will speak in the Princeton University Public Lectures series on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 104 of the Computer Science Building (Olden and William streets). His talk, entitled "The Art of Biography," is open to the university community and the general public.

Mr. Caro is the author of the monumental multivolume work, *The Years of Lyndon Johnson*. He moved from New York to Texas to immerse himself in Johnson's world, spent years examining documents at the Johnson Library in Austin, and interviewed thousands of people connected with President Johnson's life, many of whom had never before been interviewed.

Mr. Caro graduated from Princeton University and worked for seven years as an investigative reporter for Newsday before becoming a full-time biographer. His first book, *The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York*, was published in 1974 and won the Pulitzer Prize in Biography and the Francis Parkman Prize from the Society of American Historians. Both the first and second volumes of *The Years of Lyndon Johnson* received the National Book Critics Circle Award, *The Path to Power* for 1982 and *Means of Ascent* for 1990.

He is now at work on the third volume of *The Years of Lyndon Johnson*.

19th-Century Origins Of Women's Suffrage

This Sunday at 2 p.m., the League of Women Voters and the Hopewell Valley Historical Society will jointly hold a lecture on the 19th-century origins of the New Jersey women's suffrage movement. Delight W. Dodyk, instructor in history at Drew University, will speak. The program is being held at the Pennington Presbyterian Church's Heritage Hall, South Main Street and East Delaware Avenue.

This program honors the 75th anniversary of the constitutional amendment granting women the right to vote and is being held during Women's History Month.

Ms. Dodyk has a B.A. from Smith College, an M.A. from Sarah Lawrence College, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Rutgers University. She has taught a variety of courses, including "19th-Century American Utopia Communities," "Women in the American Labor Force" and "The Immigrant in 19th- and 20th-Century America." In her remarks, Ms. Dodyk

Continued on Page 10

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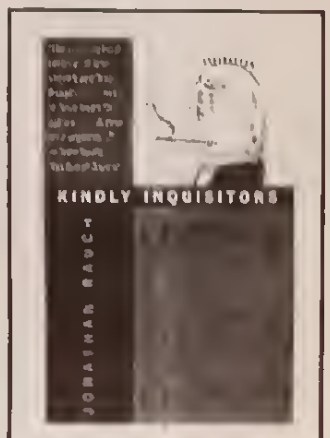

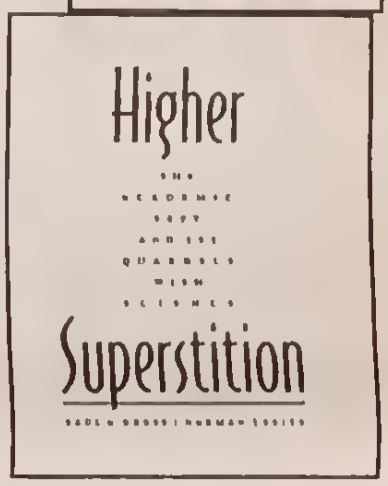

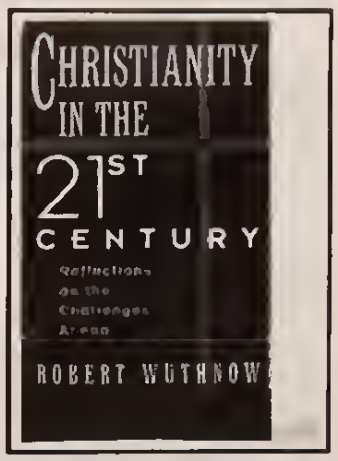

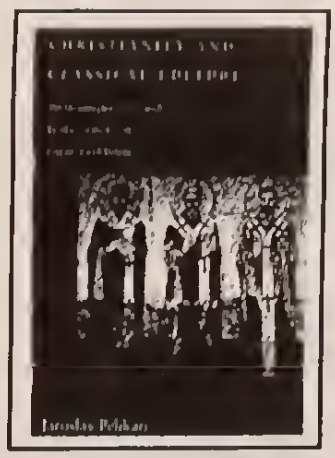

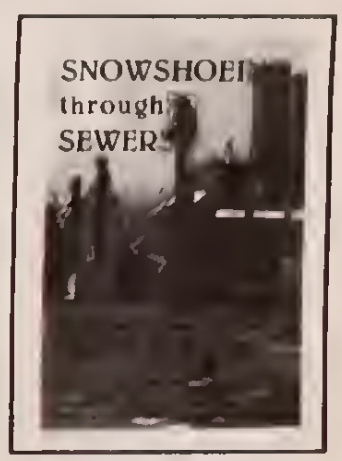

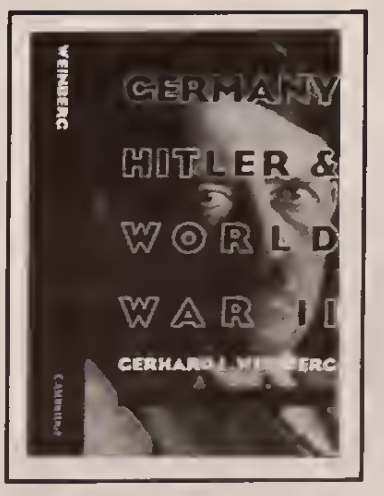

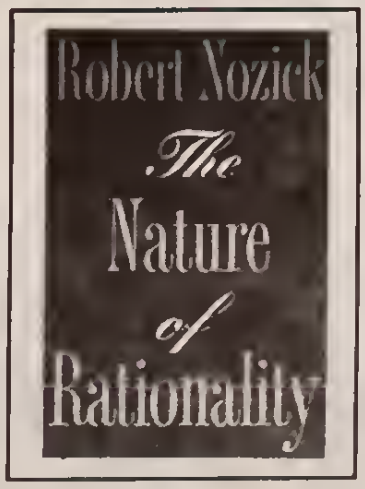

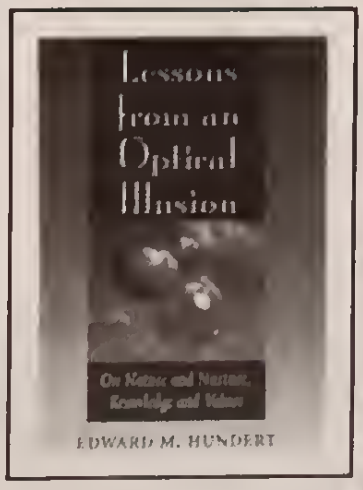

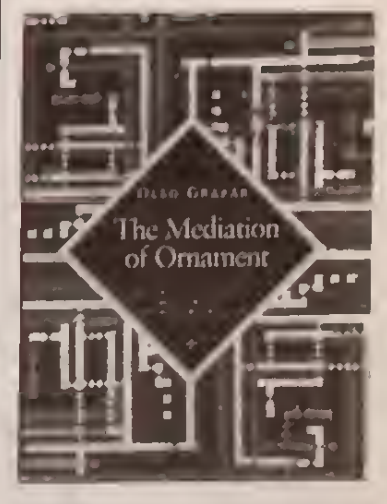

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Watershed Earth Day Welcomes Crafters

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association seeks crafters to participate in its Earth Day celebration, Sunday, April 23, between 11 and 5.

Crafters interested in participating in Earth Day should send a description of their work, slides showing examples of their craftwork, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to be used for the return of submitted materials. Send craft information to Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Buttinger Education Center, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534, or call the education office at 737-7592.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

will identify and examine some of the organizations and institutions whose work and philosophy contributed to the suffrage movement during the 19th century.

For further information, call Ms. Bond at 737-0271 or William Schmidt, Society program chairman, at 737-9322.

Talks on Poland, Russia At WW School on Campus

Polish journalist Konstanty Gebert will speak on "Red vs. White and Red Again? Poland Readies for the Forthcoming Presidential Elections" Monday at 4:30 in Room 8, Robertson Hall, Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Mr. Gebert is the international commentator for Poland's leading daily newspaper, *Gazeta Wyborcza*, and one of that country's leading social and political analysts. One of the few members of Poland's Jewish community, he gained prominence as a dissident journalist during the period of martial law, when he wrote from the underground as "Dawid Warsawsky" and helped organize underground classes for high school and university students.

He was a principal in the negotiations between the Solidarity movement and the Polish government that led to the former's re-legalization and to Poland's democratic revolution.

Murray Feshbach, a research professor at Georgetown University, will speak on "Environment and Health Conditions in Russia: Worse Than I Thought" on Thursday, March 30, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5. Before retiring from the U.S. government in 1981, Mr. Feshbach served as chief of the USSR Population, Employment, and Research and Development Branch of the Foreign Demographic Analysis Division (now the Center for International Research) of the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Head of Teaehers Union To Speak at Princeton

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, will speak on "Public Schools and the Public's Agenda" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Puhlic and International Affairs on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

Mr. Shanker has been president of the 850,000-member American Federation of Teachers since 1974. A leader in the educational reform movement, he is involved with national, state, and local policy through his participation in a variety of boards and organizations and through his many articles, speeches, and television appearances. His weekly column, "Where We Stand," has appeared in the Sunday New York Times for more than 20 years.

YMCA Summer Camp Open House Scheduled

The Princeton Family YMCA will hold an open house for its summer camp program on Wednesday, March 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the YMCA on Paul Roheson Place.

Parents and children will meet the directors of the camp program and will learn about the activities planned for the summer of '95. A

Continued on Page 11

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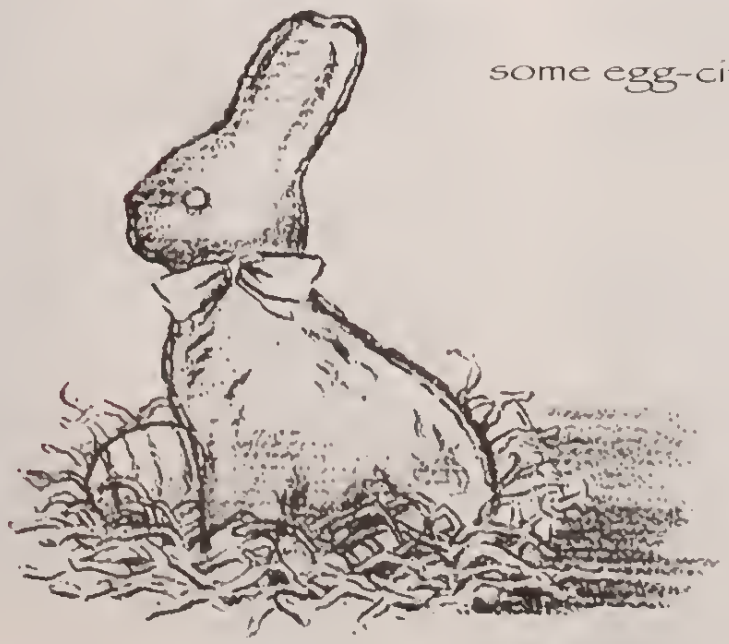
PLUS! See the art of Ukranian Easter Egg decorating and play the Big Jelly Bean Guess to win some egg-citing prizes!



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PHS CHOIR FUND FACES SHORTFALL: Jim Van Arsdale, vice president and regional manager of Summit Bank, listens to Princeton High School choir members Matthew Santiago, grade 10, Lucia Alcantara, 12th grade, and Tami Graham sing a few bars. Sarah Pelletier, associate choir director, is at the piano. Summit Bank recently made a contribution to the choir's European trip which is $8,000 short of the $110,000 needed to allow all choir members to go on the trip regardless of their ability to pay. Donations may be sent to Florence Burke at the high school, 151 Moore Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

drawing for a free week of summer camp will also be available.

The Princeton YMCA offers weekly camp sessions for boys and girls ages 5 to 14, from June 26 to September 1. Camp hours are 9 to 4, with extended hours from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Three camps are offered daily: Sports Camp (5 to 10 years); Discoveries Camp (5 to 10 years); and Adventure Camp (11 to 14 years).

In addition to the all-day camp program, the YMCA has added five morning specialty programs with concentrations in basketball, soccer, swimming, theater and computer. The morning basketball and soccer clinics can be combined with Sports Camp in the afternoon.

For additional information, call the YMCA at 497-9622.

Talk on Dying Planned By Memorial Association

The Princeton Memorial Association will hold its annual meeting and lecture Sunday at 2:30 in Dodds Auditorium of Robertson Hall (Woodrow Wilson School) at Princeton University. The public is invited to attend.

After a brief business meeting, Paul R. Brenner will speak on "Dying, an Opportunity for Growth — Humanizing the End of Life." Mr. Brenner is the executive director of the non-sectarian Jacob Perlow Hospice which is affiliated with the Beth Israel Medical Center in New York. A graduate of Northwestern University with a master of divinity from Concordia Theological Seminary, he has been active in educational and planning activities for various national hospice organizations and with HIV/AIDS research and advocacy groups.

Mr. Brenner's talk to the Princeton Memorial Association is a sequel to last year's program on physician-assisted suicide and will focus on how the acceptance of death and the affirmation of life fit together into a rounded whole.

The Princeton Memorial Association is the oldest funeral society in New Jersey. It is an all volunteer, not-for-profit corporation that seeks to give people the information and the encouragement to plan final arrangements in keeping with their personal beliefs and circumstances.

For further information, call Peter Putnam at 924-5525.

Trip on Yangtze River Topic of Slide Talk

Dr. Emmet Wilson will give the final program of the 1995 Friends of Princeton Open Space winter Tea and Talk Series on Sunday, when he gives a slide-illustrated lecture titled "Damn the Yangtze River?" at 3 in the Mountain Lakes house.

Dr. Wilson is a child and adult psychologist serving as a consultant to various area clinics and schools. He and his wife have long been interested in environmental issues and concerns and have contributed to the D&R Greenway for open space preservaion.

He will give a report on a trip he made through the Yangtze Gorges in the summer of 1993 and discuss the effect the proposed Yangtze dam would have, not only on the natural landscape and environment but also on the culture of the area.

Tea will follow the talk.

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Fourteen Months After Disastrous Fire, a Rocky Hill Victorian Is Recreated

It was in the middle of a snowy Monday morning last January when Mark Blasch got the phone call that all homeowners dread: his house was on fire.

He had a long time to think about all of the work that he had put into restoring the 120-year-old Victorian as he drove from his office in Avenel, where he works as an architect, back to Crescent Avenue in Rocky Hill.

———

When he arrived at the house, the fire had been burning for well over three hours. Firefighters had arrived an hour earlier, but the efforts of four companies were in vain. By the time they were called, the house was so badly engulfed that they could do nothing to save it.

Mr. Blasch's wife, Cathy, arrived 20 minutes after he did, and together they watched as their home and all of their belongings were utterly destroyed.

———

It was later determined that the fire was caused by faulty wiring in an electrical outlet in the front room of the house. It burned inside the wall, spread to the front porch, and then jumped to the two upper floors.

The cause was of little importance to the Blasches; they later learned that in addition to all of their belongings, they had also lost both of their pet cats in the blaze.

AFTER: The aftermath of the January 17, 1994 fire that left the Blasches homeless. This picture appeared on the front page of TOWN TOPICS that week.

A Long Road Back

This St. Patrick's Day, exactly 14 months after the fire, the Blasches were getting ready to move back into their new-old house. The process of rebuilding had been a long and frustrating one, full of delays and disappointments, and Mr. Blasch, at home supervising the work, was clearly glad to be nearing the end.

He remembered that after the fire, the insurance company offered to bring in a "disaster trailer," so that he and his wife could live on their property.

They decided against waking up every morning with the shell of their house towering over them — "it was three months before we could tear it down," he recalls. Instead, the Blasches relocated to a townhouse down the road and set about the process of rebuilding their home.

———

At the time of the fire, Mr. Blasch was building custom storm windows for the house. He had completed the third floor, and recently begun the second. During their five years in the house, the Blasches had remodeled the kitchen and the bathrooms, and had made numerous other improvements to the property.

Although it was painful to recall all of the work he had done, Mr. Blasch said, the experience was invaluable when it came time to rebuild. "I had been all through the house, and I knew how it was constructed."

Not long after the fire, Mr. Blasch and another architect went back to the house and measured the foundation and the remains of the frame, so that the floor plan could be duplicated.

He estimates that it took him 80 hours of work to produce the first draft of a plan for rebuilding the house, but there was more to do before any sort of construction could begin.

Foundation Ruined

The demolition required proved to be even more extensive than Mr. Blasch had

Continued on Next Page

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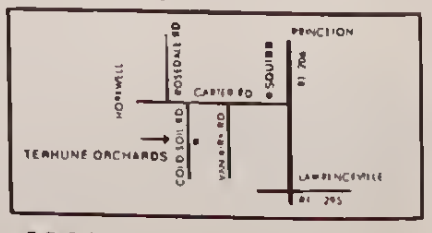

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AS BEFORE: After more than a year of hard work and struggle, 10 Crescent Avenue in Rocky Hill once again boasts a three-story Victorian house. Owner Mark Blasch is pictured in the foreground while workers Mario Cladcron, Sonny Alloway, Bill Alloway, and Bill Letts take a break on the porch.

Victorian House

Continued from Preceding Page

feared. He had hoped to reuse some of the original mortise and tenon framing, but the wood was too badly damaged. "We had to take the house down to the foundation," he said.

Once the framing had been removed, it became apparent that even the foundation would need replacing. "Some of the stone had been cooked," said Mr. Blasch. "The mortar had basically turned to sand."

Removal of a large portion of the foundation was just one in a series of delays and problems that the Blasches ran into while they rebuilt. Waiting for the foundation work to be completed caused a conflict with the framers' schedule, setting work back three weeks.

During the building phase, the general contractor went bankrupt, causing another six to eight weeks of delays. The workers hired to install the cedar siding on the outside of the house never showed up, and Mr. Blasch drafted a roofer to do the job while he did some of the roofing himself.

"It got discouraging at times," said Mr. Blasch. Particularly difficult was the winter, he said, when he would stop at the house on the way to work, and study plans with the contractor by the headlights of a pick-up truck. After working all day, he would return to the house, in the dark again, to check progress.

"I only got to see it in the daylight on weekends," he remembers.

Although he tried to make the house a faithful reproduction of the original, not every detail could be made to match. "There are some things that we couldn't recreate," said Mr. Blasch.

A set of three-panel windows in the front room have been replaced with a French door.

The original window was opened by sliding the bottom two panels up into a recess in the wall. Mr. Blasch remembers seeing a Sears and Roebuck trademark on them. "They were probably replacement windows at some ne — Sears was selling ..ose at the turn of the century. I couldn't recreate that."

Mr. Blasch salvaged a pair of ceramic chimney pots from the roof of the burned-out house. He joked, saying that he and some of the construction workers had a "topping off" ceremony last Friday when they placed them back on the Mansard roof. The pots are no longer functional, but they help complete the Victorian look of the building.

There are still unfinished rooms, particularly on the third floor. The gingerbread work on the front porch and the corbels under the eaves have yet to be installed, hut the Blasches are ready to move in.

As he sat in the dining room, surrounded by stacked pots and pans, pictures, and the debris of construction, Mr. Blasch looked very tired. Painters walked in and out of the room, applying final dabs of paint to the walls, and an electrician finished hooking up the smoke alarm system.

Finished or unfinished, Mr. Blasch seemed happy to have his home back. "It'll be nice to go to work and not have to stop here in the morning," he sighed.

—Rob Garver

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MAILBOX

Borough Must Increase Monies from Non-Profits

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Princeton Borough's Mayor and Council should not adopt the proposed 1995 municipal budget. Borough taxpayers should demand that they don't.

1. The proposed budget calls for an 8% increase in the tax rate. That's too much. Since 1984, Borough government has imposed a larger percentage tax increase on Borough taxpayers (110%) than has either the County (39%) or the School Board (96%). I can't justify such increases, can you?

2. Given current Borough government operations, the Borough's tax rate will climb at two to three times the present rate of inflation for the foreseeable future. Why accept that trend?

3. Despite steeply rising municipal taxes, Borough taxpayers can expect to receive no more municipal services. Indeed, the level of several Borough services will drop in 1995 compared to last year. Why pay more for less?

Borough Hall can reduce its tax bite by reducing its dependence on the Borough's current property tax base. How can Borough Hall accomplish that goal? By increasing revenues from non-profit organizations (which own half of the real estate in the Borough) and by entering into more joint service agreements with Princeton Township!

The proposed 1995 budget reflects no strategy to achieve either objective and is therefore unworthy of support.

What tax-reduction strategies are available? First, the Borough can tap non-profit organizations as a source of non-tax revenues. It can lobby non-profits to pay a fair share of the cost of police, fire, garbage, and other services they use.

Other towns get a great deal more from their non-profits than does Princeton. Presently, the Borough makes no real effort to seek greater contributions from non-profits.

Second, the Borough can seek changes in State law to permit municipalities to exact revenues from non-profits, such as by special assessment in lieu of property tax. The Borough has no such initiative pending.

Third, the Borough can impose higher user fees on non-profits which use public utilities, such as our municipally-owned sewer. The Borough has no plan to achieve that goal.

Fourth, the Borough can enter into joint ventures with non-profits and share in the earnings of those ventures.

For example, the Borough might lease certain Princeton University parking lots, locate meters there, and split the earnings with the University. The Borough has no strategy to promote joint ventures.

Regarding joint service agreements with the Township, as the anti-consolidation study folks say: "If consolidation is such a good idea, why wait for a year-long citizens' study — why not consider implementing a joint service agreement right now for, say, police?"

Good question! Joining police services with the Township can reasonably be expected to lead to reduced taxes for both municipalities.

The Borough should now be seeking to explore more joint services with the Township, but it isn't.

If the proposed Borough budget is defeated, Borough Hall will be forced to address these issues. About time!

ROGER MARTINDELL
Borough Councilmember
Prospect Avenue

NJ Should Resist Making Consolidation Simpler

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Michael J. Arnone, Chairman, New Jersey Assembly Local Government Committee:

The governing bodies of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township have voted for the second time in four years to place a measure on the November ballot to consider consolidation of the two municipalities. This alone, however, did not satisfy the Township Committee.

The Township committee (and its supporters) appear ever more anxious to annex the Borough, and in their frustration with the previous unwillingness and current apprehension that Borough voters would again reject consolidation (for a fifth time!), they have floated the idea that the state consolidation statutes should be changed to make it easier for them to succeed regardless of opposition from Borough voters.

Both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township are predominantly Democratic. But where, for demographically valid reasons, the smaller Borough is overwhelmingly Democratic, the larger Township is just barely so, and with the aging of the baby boomers, may become increasingly vulnerable to a Republican takeover.

This may be the underlying cause of the anxiety of the Township Democrats. However, an infusion of overwhelmingly Democratic voters, such as from the Borough, would result in their control of the combined municipality to such an extent that Borough interests and concerns could be ignored.

I am a resident of Princeton Borough and a registered Democrat. But that does not mean that I am in favor of this annexation attempt by Princeton Township. Such an action would not be in the Borough's interests for a number of reasons beyond the scope of this letter.

And I consider it reprehensible that the Township Democrats would seek to change the rules because they failed to win at the ballot box.

This letter is addressed to you because any such proposed Bill should come before your committee. While I have observed and testified before your committee on other matters, I hope my appearance would not be necessary in this case.

If such a Bill comes before you, I suggest you help your fellow Republicans in the Township, and the Borough's residents as well, and table it. Consolidation of municipalities should not be made a recklessly simple procedure.

RONALD C. NIELSEN
Humbert Street

Proposed School Budget Slap in Face to Children

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The proposed Princeton Regional School board budget cuts for Fiscal Year 1995-96 are a slap in the face to all children in the district.

I find it insulting that the Board and Superintendent treat the public like they are children who "don't know what is good for them and are too naive to understand what is going on."

The fact is that this is a sophisticated community with an experienced and knowledgeable staff who are very much aware of what a budget is all about. It is about what we value in our district — and we've been here long before the current board, superintendent and high school principal.

The budget process neither included input from the community, nor was it carefully thought through. There was no rationale for the staff cuts, just as the appointment of the new assistant superintendent was not justified to the public. There was no attempt to either restructure or re-

Continued on Page 15

Dr. Lawrence Kutner
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Mailbox

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duce *any* administrator or office.

The public agrees that administrative salaries and administrators' support staff and benefits add up to far more than is justified in a small school district. The current board's own agenda of very tight control from the central office leaves the rest of the educational components outside the school house door.

With the exception of Michael Littman, the Board is completely passive and compliant to the superintendent. By not questioning or expecting complete justification for such a destructive set of staff cuts, they are not in charge.

———

The election of a new school board is more important than ever. Three new board members, not tied to the current members, can make all the difference.

Budgets can be revised after the election. Listen carefully, *please*, to see who among the candidates understands the problem here and is willing to work to solve it. If we change the board we can change the budget.

It is important to pick up an absentee ballot if you won't be in town for the Board election, which takes place April 18th — during the school vacation!

WANDA McEWEN
Tupelo Row

———

Swelling Teacher Salaries Real Cause of School Cuts

To the Editor, Town Topics:

We the taxpayers along with our School Board once again face a crucial contract negotiation with the Teachers Union. It seems to be human nature to debate everything but the central issue, so I can't say that I'm surprised that recent public discussion has focused on everything but the matter of this contract.

In recent years teachers' salaries have grown at a rate significantly greater than both inflation and our overall school budget. To absorb this swelling obligation, we've sacrificed many things ranging from the maintenance of our buildings to the breadth of our program.

———

Clearly, if nothing is done, public outcry will only intensify in coming years as the funds available for everything but the bare basics in our district, shrink in proportion to the total budget.

We are privileged to count among our faculty in Princeton many dedicated and talented teachers. I have four children, two of whom are already in the public system, and can personally attest to this. It can therefore be difficult to confront the matter of this negotiation.

Would that such things could be "win-win" — but they simply are not. We must recognize that the union is a highly organized and successful negotiating entity, which in recent years has won for its members impressive salary increases, benefits, and work rules which if discussed would exceed the scope of this letter.

Speaking to the Board's negotiating committee, and to Princeton's taxpayers, I suggest that taking a firm stance in negotiation doesn't mean that you're anti-teachers or anti-education. It means that you recognize that all components of our education program are competing for a single budget pie, which has increased rapidly in recent years, but is now constrained by state regulation (to 3.6%), and of course by the taxpayers.

It means that you, like other Princetonians, believe in education, but insist that the generous per-pupil allotment that the taxpayers have provided, be spent prudently.

———

Speaking to the parents angered by the minor cuts we face, and angry at the Board, I suggest that they first review the history of recent union negotiations and study the contract itself — then ask the union's representatives why they didn't leave some-

Continued on Page 16

The Chickens Come Home to Roost: Opponents to I-95 Brought Traffic Here

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Is history about to repeat itself? Twenty years ago, the federal government allocated $800 million to extend I-95 from just east of the Scudders Fall bridge up the Hopewell Valley to the right-of-way of the old railroad and on to New York. That would have been an effective and relatively cheap way to get heavy traffic from Philadelphia to New York.

Unfortunately, the influential mayor of Princeton Township led a group of individuals and some planning groups, including, I'm sorry to say, MSM [Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex Council] in a successful effort to divert that money to the state for use on local roads. The reason for fighting I-95 was that it would lead to development.

The result of this unfortunate decision is the nightmare of Route 1 and the heavy traffic through Princeton on Routes 206 and 27. We got the development in the normal course of events, not because of a new road, obviously, but without the necessary road structure to handle it. We got the worst of the worst.

I'm afraid the planners asked the question, "If we do this, what will happen?" and failed to ask "if we don't do this, what will happen?" Incidentally, I see the same failure in several cases that have come before the Planning Board in recent years.

Now other bypasses around Princeton are being considered. We can't let this opportunity pass by. We need them badly. Development will continue to plague the Princeton area, but this can be controlled with proper planning. Let's learn from history. Go for this bypass.

EUGENE P. GILLESPIE
College Road West

Cartoon to the Editor

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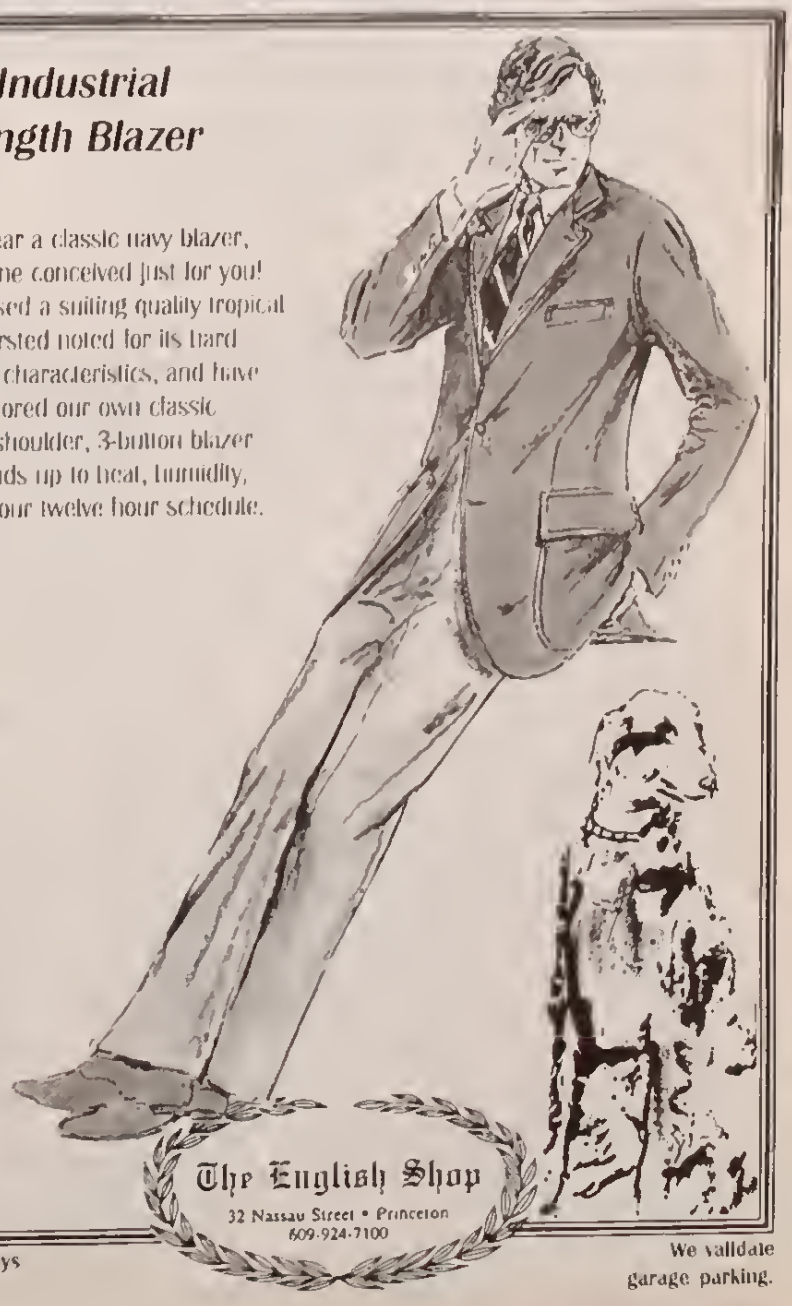

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School Budget Makes Reasonable, Fair Decisions Among Difficult Choices and Popular Programs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am neither a member of the school board nor a candidate, but a concerned parent, taxpayer, and for many years interested observer of school board activities. After attending recent board meetings dealing with the budget and reading the letters appearing in TOWN TOPICS, I feel it necessary to offer some comments.

Generally I think the budget makes reasonahle and fair decisions among difficult choices. It bothers me that others push their own agenda, with hlinders that ignore facts and with a vengeance that hurts programs that they do not support. There are aspects in the budget that I do not like, but in many ways the pain is spread and the budget preserves initiatives recently hattled for hy many parents. Let me provide a few examples.

Supervision and curriculum: Only a few years ago, parents expressed outrage at the lack of supervision of teachers and inconsistent curricula across classes in the same grade and the same school. In fact, the outside consultants report on John Witherspoon highlighted the failure in these two areas. The hiring of additional supervisory teachers and centralizing curriculum and instruction under an Assistant Superintendent was a much needed step.

Now the supervisory teachers will be reduced to 50% (with 50% in the classroom). Many parents, concerned with the consistency of the curriculum, are understandably bothered at this decision. But, it appears it was done in part to reduce the "non-instructional" costs and preserve other aspects of the non-instructional budget: guidance counselors, librarians, and the significantly higher special educational costs (like the child study teams).

This is not an unreasonable choice hut let us recognize exactly what is happening. I feel that the proposal to reduce the child study teams by one is a reasonable contribution to the overall budget problem.

Parents have been upset for a number of years about the poor curriculum and co-ordination of elementary school math and science. The hiring of the science resource teachers was to help rectify the problem. They are slated to be eliminated; those who claim that only sports and art get eliminated are just incorrect.

Teochers, students and parents have spoken out against the plonned dismissal of young, popular teochers. My own children are unhappy about it also. But, given the teachers' salary increment of about 5.7%, which is 2% above the state cap, there is an explicit tradeoff between teachers' salaries, and the number of teachers and/or class sizes.

The 2% difference adds about $200,000 to next year's budget, which probahly exceeds the salaries of the teachers being dismissed. Unless the school board restricts the new contract to an increase in the 3% per year range, we will continue to trade off salaries for teachers.

The taxpayers and parents of Princeton must continue to provide pressure on the board and superintendent to provide cost-effective, high quality education to our children. We must demand excellence and dedication from our administrators and teachers. But we must also realistieally understand the difficulties facing the district.

From what I have observed, Dr. Bossart is providing a balanced approach to the budget, and is moving steadily to improve long-standing chronic problems. Parents and teachers screaming for their favorite program will not resolve the real problems.

ERIC F. WOOD

Valley Road

Over the years, Teaching Assistants ha ve proven their worth to the Princeton School System. They have chaperoned trips, supervised after-school activities, helped oversee testing, worked with small groups of students in the classroom and computer lahs, assisted teachers in preparing classroom materials, been there when needed, and in general did whatever was necessary to guarantee that the academic program runs smoothly.

The Princeton District was cited and penalized by the state for being top-heavy administratively. In order to balance the budget, this board seems ready to sacrifice the smooth running of the schools to keep administrators. We urge this board to

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Mailbox

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thing on the table to fund the other essential parts of our educational program?

Finally, I remark that looking back only three years, the public outcry was different. Angry parents filled Board meetings, upset that subjects such as mathematics were not taught in anything approaching a uniform manner. The dust was thick on the district's official curriculum, and the revision process creaky.

Senior teachers were left unsupervised for years, receiving contractual salary increases perfunctorily — while new teachers were tenured after it was determined that their performance level was "average." Frustrated School Board members never seemed to have timely and coherent information from the district's business office.

The result was significant turnover in our Board and administration. Since then the Board, and new superintendent, have made real progress towards dealing with these problems.

It seems to me that under David Robbins' leadership, this board stands for excellence. It is intent on delivering an excellent program to all of our children, ensuring that the faculty is held to high standards, that our budget is balanced honestly, and that our administrative performance is first rate.

The Board, its President David Robbins, and Superintendent Marcia Bossart, deserve our support.

PETER N. YIANILOS

Arreton Road

Teaching Assistant Cuts Undermine School Quality

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The Princeton Board of Edueation is undermining the education of your child by cutting Teaching assistant positions for the 1995-96 school year. Teaching Assistants perform valuable services which allow a quality education to be delivered to your child.

Cutting these positions will mean that teachers and other staff will be asked to assume these duties — therefore robbing your child of valuable time spent on planning a constructive curriculum, grading, and student contact time.

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vote for a quality education for your child — keep the Teaching Assistants, who help the schools deliver the quality education your child deserves.

CAROL SMITH
President, Princeton Regional Educational Support Staff Association
on behalf of all its members

New Faces Are Needed On Board of Edueation

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The incumbent Board of Education members running for reelection claim to stand for economy, excellence, and equity. These are principles with which we all agree, but the facts show that their actions do not match their words:

Economy - This Board recently added the position of assistant superintendent and hired this new administrator at a salary of $90,000. This is the same Board which hired the new superintendent at a salary of $115,000 (the equivalent of two 6% increases over the previous superintendent's salary). The superintendent of Washington, D.C. schools (student population of 81,000) earns significantly less.

Equity - The state goal of the current Board is to decrease minority underachievement, yet the incumbents support a budget which provides for a significant reduction in teaching assistants and child study team members.

These individuals provide direct support to the very underachieving students the Board is studying ways to help.

Excellence - The incumbent candidates support a budget which shows no educational vision and represents bureaucratic number crunching. The Princeton Schools have a reputation of excellence based on the teachers and principals who are the core of the district and are the reason many of us moved to Princeton.

The current Board has created an atmosphere that not only does not support these employees but undermines their professionalism to the extent that they came out in great numbers to discuss their record low morale. We do not want to lose valued staff members and principals.

The Board claims it has a mandate for change, but the only changes made have been in a negative direction. The Board has created a more bureaucratic school system with an increase in central administration, cuts in programs which affect our children, and an emphasis on standardized testing. Where is the academic vision this community demanded last year?

It is time for change — time to elect new Board members who will bring change. Most of the Board members are oblivious to the lack of public support for their direction and remain entrenched in their original positions.

The consistent voice of reason on this Board is that of Michael Littman, who researches the issues, asks the questions that should be asked, and proposes creative solutions. He deserves company on the Board. Diversity of thought should be encouraged rather than feared.

Please listen to the ideas of Regina Simpson and Todd Tieger in the Township and Steve Carson in the Borough. Although their ideas and platforms are different, they are similar in their willingness to listen.

These three new faces would be a welcome addition to the Board. Please support them in the April 18 election.

MARK FEIGENSON
Cedar Lane

Relationship Clarified Of Centers for Seniors

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I write in reaction to a letter in the March 15 TOWN TOPICS, "Energy of Volunteers Sparked Mini-Conference," signed by Victoria Bergman, Harriet Bogdonoff, and Jocelyn Helm. The sentence which reads: "Copies of the report will be available for perusal at the Princeton Public Library and both locations of the Princeton Senior Resource Center (Spruce Circle and the Suzanne Patterson Center)" is misleading.

As far as I know, the Suzanne Patterson Center is the only senior center which is under the jurisdiction of the Borough Council and the Township Committee. It was created as a Center for Princeton's seniors by funds from the municipalities and the Mercer County Office on Aging. It is supported entirely by the respective budgets of the two municipalities. Its programs should be under review of both the Council and Committee.

The Senior Resource Center is a private nonprofit agency managed by its own board. It raises private funds, and, in addition, requests and receives additional funding from the municipalities. How the Senior Resource Center raises and spends its money is not subject to public discussion. It is really not under public jurisdiction.

Jocelyn Helm has been the Director of the Senior Resource Center since its beginning. Last year she became the Director of the Suzanne Patterson Center and moved her office there. Theoretically, both Centers have been merged and are under one roof.

If the Suzanne Patterson Center is now one of the locations of the Senior Resource Center, it is news to me. But then, I am only on the Commission on Aging, which is almost never advised of public expenditures for seniors.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY
Hawthorne Avenue

Supporters of Reform: It's Time to Speak Out

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The central issue of this year's school board election in Princeton is whether school reform be allowed to move forward or rolled back.

Voters have to decide who among the candidates will help the board to carry out the mandate of educational and fiscal accountability and who will throw roadblocks to reform.

Continued on Page 18

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School reform in Princeton means educational and fiscal accountability. After years of neglect in areas of curriculum development and teaching supervision, this year the board has finally begun to put in place procedures to ensure that education in Princeton will truly be excellent and equitable.

In the aftermath of the cavalier actions of previous boards that awarded the unions about 30% raises in three years, the board also has tried to allocate available funds more rationally and to hold the line at a time when it is negotiating with the unions.

Not everybody is happy about these changes. The opponents of reform have waged an all out campaign to discredit and undermine reform. They criticize the reformers in local newspapers, stage public confrontations with the superintendent and the hoard and actively seek to overturn the measures that have heen instituted.

It is time for parents who support reform to speak out.

The opponents of reform have been harping on the themes outlined in three letters to the Princeton Packet by Steven Carson, Dee Bucciarelli (Mrs. Todd Tieger) and Joyce Turner on January 17 this year.

They complain that the school board has "usurped" the rights of the "educators" in demanding curriculum reform (Turner), that reform is carried out undemocratically and has demoralized teachers and therefore harmed our children (Bucciarelli), and that in earrying out reform, the board does not respect the teachers (Carson).

These champions of democracy won't be satisfied until every bit of business of the board is conducted in and through the press, or until everybody agrees with them. Do they behave democratically?

Some of them have persisted in their opposition to the new superintendent since day one of her appointment, even though she was selected by the most democratic process.

Their wanton display of incivility toward her belies their democratic credentials. Why don't they have the courtesy of giving the "new person on the block" (Turner's words) a chance? Why the rush to chase her out of town?

As voters demand accountability, they also embrace it hut give it a slant currently favored by the unions: they want supervision of teachers to be given to the principals and the teachers themselves, without interference from central administration and the school board (Tieger and Bucciarelli).

This version of educational accountability stands cheek by jowl with recent calls for "site management" and "decentralization" by union representatives. This brave "new wave of the future" that would require drastic restructuring of the whole system looks, however, suspiciously similar to the past failed version long practiced in Princeton schools that had produced no measurable accountability at all.

This is exactly the kind of laissez-faire policy in the past that has troubled so many parents whose children suffered in the absence of quality control and accountabiliy and brought about the demand for reform in the first place.

Most outrageous is their charge that reformers somehow do not respect the teachers. This is absurd and no more than a scare tactic. There are many gifted teachers in our school district whose excellence and dedication have won our profoundest gratitude and highest respect. This realm of feelings is not the exclusive "purview" of the opponents of reform.

As a matter of fact, those who argue that reform has demoralized teachers and therefore harmed our children have less faith and show less respect for our teachers as professionals than those of us who believe that they will all rise to the occasion and work together with the board to achieve even higher performance.

Similarly, the recent grandstand plays by the union have greatly obscured the progress to date.

If the opponents of reform have their way, the position of the unions will be strengthened in every way and especially in times of contract negotiations. That is why they are pulling out all stops to defeat reform-minded candidates. The board will once again be divided, weakened and adrift with no clear mission.

School programs will relapse to their accustomed comfort levels with low expectations and little challenge. As the content and quality of instruction vary from classroom to classroom, parents will again have to scramble for the "best" teachers for their children and, inevitably, many will feel that their children's needs are not being met, because the school system seems always to pay more attention to other (groups of) kids than their own.

I don't think that is what the voters want. I urge all parents who are concerned with the quality of education in Princeton to carefully examine the issues and vote for candidates who will advance the program of reform, not for those who are determined to obstruct it.

YAO-CHUNG LI
Dodds Lane

Route 206 Wasn't Built For This Heavy Traffic

To the Editor, Town Topics:

We are writing in support of the petition of the Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee. We are residents who live at the corner of Elm Road and Route 206.

Starting in the early morning, sometimes as early as 5 a.m., a procession of 18-whcelers begins to create a heavy traffic pattern. This includes the screeching noise from the brakes of the large vehicles as they stop, noise from trucks accelerating from the stop and, equally as distressing, the trucks that simply rumble through the green light.

The noise continues all day, dust flies, the windows rattle, fumes fill the yard. The pleasure of sitting outside is greatly reduced. We have to keep all the windows on that side of the house closed — and all this in spite of having erected a high fence to keep out what noise and dirt we could

The road wasn't built to take this kind of heavy commercial traffic and the tremendous volume of vehicle traffic in general.

We urge our fellow residents to help to change Route 206 back into Bayard Lane and Stockton Street — the residential area it was intended to be.

ANTON LAHNSTON
ALISON LAHNSTON
Elm Road

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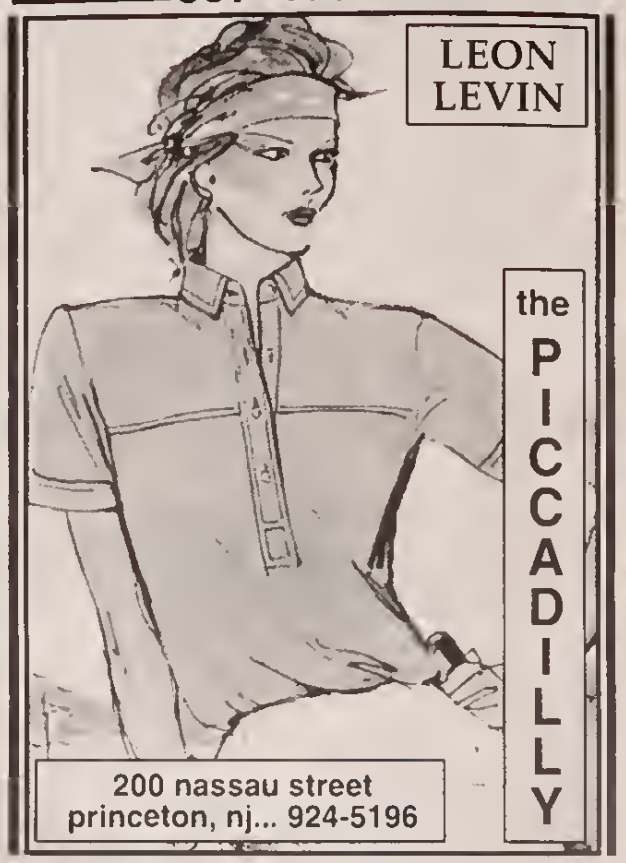

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Engagements

Bowen-Hansot. Melinda M. Bowen, daughter of Robert "Buck" Bowen of Princeton and Marcia M. Jones of Wyndmoor, Pa., to Christopher B. Hansot, son of Pierre and Betsy Hansot of Upper Montclair.

Ms. Bowen is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Colgate University, and The American Graduate School of International Management. An assistant vice president with Callan Associates, a financial consulting firm in San Francisco, Calif., she is the stepdaughter of Marion Bowen and James Jones.

Mr. Hansot is a graduate of Montclair High School, Georgetown University, and The American Graduate School of International Management. He is a managing marketing consultant with Truelson, Unger, Associates, San Francisco.

The couple plan a June 1996 wedding in Sonoma, Calif.

Juelke-Shokoff. Elizabeth A. Juelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Juelke of Belle Mead, to Christopher M. Shokoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Shokoff of Fredonia, N.Y.

Ms. Juelke, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's in nursing from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., and a master's in nursing administration from Hunter College, New York City. She is a nurse manager at New York University-Cornell Medical Center in New York.

Mr. Shokoff graduated from Fredonia High School and Cornell University. He is a stockbroker with Paine Webber Inc.

An October wedding is planned.

Feller-Robinson. Amy E. Feller, daughter of Dean and Marion Feller of Reinholds, Pa., to David W. Robinson, son of Arthur and Nancy Robinson, Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction.

Ms. Feller received a bachelor of arts degree from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and a law degree from Boston College. She is an attorney with Hanlon, Lavigne, Topchik, Herzfeld and Rubin, in Edison.

Mr. Robinson, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a law degree from Boston College Law School. He is an attorney for Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hayes and Handler in New York.

A spring 1996 wedding is planned.

Dixon-Grevious. Dolores L. Dixon, daughter of Aggie L. and John C. Dixon Sr. of Red Bank, to Dr. Mark A. Grevious, son of Herbert D. and Saundrah A. Grevious of West Windsor Township.

Ms. Dixon, a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School, received undergraduate and graduate degrees in biology from St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y. She is in her fourth year of medical studies at the University of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey Medical School, Newark.

Dr. Grevious graduated from Skyline High School, Oakland, Calif., Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and the University of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey Medical School. He is a surgical resident at University Hospital in Newark.

A June wedding is planned.

Miller-Draughon. Megan J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. William Miller Jr. of Hopewell, to Dennis R. Draughon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Draughon of Garner, N.C.

Ms. Miller, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and West Chester University, received a master's degree from Marywood College. She is a social worker with Scranton Counseling Center, Scranton, Pa.

Mr. Draughon, a graduate of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, is a political cartoonist with the Scranton Times, Scranton.

An April wedding is planned.

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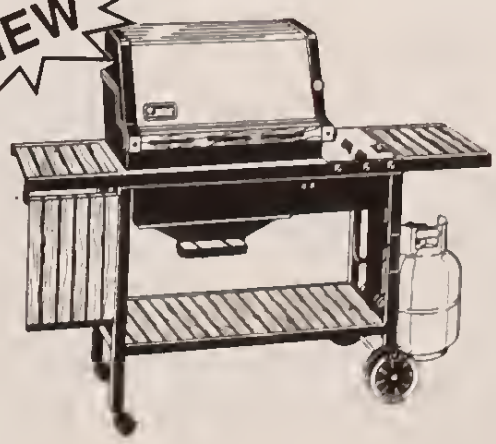

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, March 22

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Suzanne Riehl, organist; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rider vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

3:30 p.m.: Women's Lacrosse, Lafayette vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YWCA.

8 p.m.: *Harriet's Return*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, March 23

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "Chamber Music Today and Tomorrow: Directions and Prospects," discussion with Robert Freeman, Eastman School of Music, Paul Katz, cellist, Steven Mackey, professor of music, Princeton University, and Nathan Randall, Princeton University Concerts manager; Taplin Auditorium. A Princeton University Concerts Centennial event.

8 p.m.: Carlo Goldoni's *Mirandolina*, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Wertenbaker's *Our Country's Good*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's *Extremities*, University Players; Black Box Theater, Wilson College. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, March 24

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Tribute to a King: An Assyrian Stone Tablet," Annette Merle-Smith, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Ernest in Love*, musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: The Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, March 25

9 a.m.: Men's heavyweight crew, Navy vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Lost and Found: Nancy Graves' *Syclical*," Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m: An Evening with Dave Brubeck; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Concert of opera excerpts by singers with Opera International of Kulztown, Pa., Thomas Herrera conducting Allentown Symphony; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zedenek Macal, conductor, Elmar Oliveira, violin; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance) can help you with choices and counselling. Call 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, March 22: 10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA
Thursday, March 23: Make reservations for Methodist lunch on Saturday. Call 924-2302
11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie – "Parenthood" – SRC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC. Call 924-7108.
Friday, March 24: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee).
3:30 to 5 p.m.: Computer Class with Carl, JWM School. $10 for 5 classes. Must register, 924-7108.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Saturday, March 25: 11:30 a.m.: United Methodist Church luncheon, SPC.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Sunday, March 26: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Monday, March 27: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop-In Lounge, Jewish Center.
1-4 p.m.: VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)/AARP, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
5 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Tuesday, March 28: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Games, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Comparative Religion with George, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
Wednesday, March 29: 10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: Merry March Lunch & Bingo, SPC. Bring your favorite lunch to share.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, March 26

3 p.m.: Karl Herman, clarinet, Erica Nickrenz, piano, Martha Elliott, soprano; Taplin Auditorium. Friends of Music event. Free admission.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "Damn the Yangtze River?", Emmett Wilson; Mountain Lakes House. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

4 p.m.: Anita Cervantes, piano, Katherine McClure, flute, Carol R. Browning, cello, and Margaret-Anne Davis, soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

7 p.m.: Holly Near, with John Bucchino and the Flirtations; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Monday, March 27

2 p.m.: Sing-along for preschool children and their parents with Joel Frankel, guitarist, folksinger, and songwriter; Princeton Public Library.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Jazz concert by Michael Bullock '96, bass, Paulo Oliveira '96, guitar, Ryan Edwards '96, tenor saxophone, and John Arrucci, drums; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

Tuesday, March 28

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Public Schools and the Public Agenda," Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7 p.m.: Town Meeting on Revaluation for Township residents; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Molecular Logic of Smell," Dr. Richard Axel, Higgins Profesor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biophysics, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Bobby McFerrin and vocal ensemble Hard Choral; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Mami Shibata, mezzo-soprano, Misako Toda, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Art of Biography," Robert Caro, author of *The Years of Lyndon Johnson*; Room 104, Computer Science Building, Olden Street.

Wednesday, March 29

3 p.m.: Baseball, St. Peter's vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:30 p.m.: Poet Stanley Plumly reading from his work; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Town Meeting on Revaluation for Borough residents; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Carlo Goldoni's *Mirandolina*, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Harriet's Return*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, March 30

8 p.m.: Wertenbaker's *Our Country's Good*, Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, March 31

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Edouard Manet: The Gypsy and the Lady," Rene Carrillo, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: *Cinderella*, The Mercer Storytellers; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Geulah Abrahams Danceworks; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Pops Concert by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Norman Leyden, conductor, Shira, vocalist; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30; Crescent Temple, 50 North Olden Avenue, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Ernest in Love*, musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

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2 12 to 1pm	**Gift Certificate to Bowhe & Peare** Palmer Square **Value:** $ 100 From Bowhe & Peare Princeton, NJ	**Gourmet Dinner for four at Acacia**, the highly rated restaurant in center of Lawrenceville. Enjoy Nouvelle Cuisine in an elegant setting. A dining experience to remember **Value:** $ 160 From Thomas S Fulmer, AIA - Consulting Architect	**1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo** - 4 Wheel Drive, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Power Seat, AM/FM Stereo with Cassette Radio, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, Rear Defogger, Pulse Wipers, Rear Window Wiper, Driver Side Air Bag, 6 Cylinder Engine, 4 Door, 48,350 Miles This item will be auctioned from Noon to 4 PM **Minimum Bid:** $ 17,000 From Coleman Oldsmobile, Jeep, Eagle & Subaru-Ewing, NJ		**Gift Certificate to Triangle Reprocenter** (Princeton Store only) for any of the following Repro Services: Blueprinting, Copying, Binding, Color Copying **Value:** $ 200 From Triangle Reprocenter of Princeton-Palmer Square	**2 Adult Dental Exams with full mouth X-Rays** **Value**: $ 160 From: Angelo Camevale, DMD Monmouth Junction
3 1 to 2 pm	**Motorola Beeper and 1 year air time** **Value:** $ 200 From: Princeton Paging, Inc.	**21 CD's of assorted Legendary composers** including Beethoven, Brahms, Liszt, Mozart, Schumann, Tchaikovsky & more **Value:** $ 105 From: Princeton Record Exchange-Princeton	**3 Bedroom Duplex** for one week on Long Beach Island in June or September **Value:** $ 375 From Lasley Construction Rocky Hill, NJ	**$ 100 Savings per cabin** on a 7 Day Cruise or $ 50 savings on a 3 or 4 day Cruise (some restrictions apply) **Value:** $ 100 From: Carnival Cruise Lines	**Dinner for 2 at Ouilly's** Witherspoon Street Princeton, NJ **Value:** $ 100 From K Hovnanian Companies of Central Jersey	**Original Cartoon Drawing** published in Punch Magazine, March 3, 1982 by Henry R Martin. "When I married Quentin, I thought he was a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an Enigma. But over the years I learned that Quentin was just Quentin" **Value:** $ 200 From: Henry R Martin
4 1 to 2 pm	**No Enrollment Fee for couple at Fitness Club** **Value:** $300 From: Newtown Racquet & Fitness Club and Lower Bucks Hospital Athleticare	**2 Round trip AMTRAK Tickets** from Trenton to Washington via MetroLiner coach (some restrictions apply) **Value:** $352 From: DeLuxe Travel Bureau, Inc	**Dinner for four at Triumph Brewing Co.** Princeton's newest eatery & night spot **Value:** $ 100 From: Triumph Brewing Co Nassau Street	**Engineering Site visit** for purpose of observing & evaluating (by visual means), the existing structural condition of facade or foundation cracking, settlement problems or structural deterioration **Value:** $ 400 From: Applied Engineering & Technology - Princeton	**Tumbla Bue Party** for 12 children provided by Princeton YWCA. Great for Birthday, Holiday, Graduation or Special Occasion **Value:** $ 100 From Linda Meisel	**Sailing on Lake Carnegie** with 2 Lasers and Instructors **Value:** $ 100 From: Bob Tawles/ Lan Gustafsson
5 2 to 3 pm	**Gift Certificate to Varsity Liquors** Princeton, NJ **Value:** $ 100 From: Varsity Liquors 234 Nassau Street	**Bed & Breakfast at the Nassau Inn** One night and Breakfast for two. Good for one year **Value:** $ 119 From: Nassau Inn at Palmer Square	**4 Tickets to Oct 28, 1995 Army-Colgate Football Game** at U.S. Military Academy, West Point, NY (lower level/ under cover) **Value:** $ 72 From: Peter Hodge Mather-Hodge Funeral Home	**Dinner for 4 at Hamilton's Grille Room**-Lambertville, NJ **Value:** $ 100 From: Woodwinds Associates Samuel J Oeturo, Jr	**"Two on the Town" - 2** Tickets to McCarter Theater, 1 night at Palmer Inn, Dinner & Breakfast for two at Charlie Brown's **Value:** $ 125 From The Palmer Inn	**Custom made Fly Rod** - Lamiglas 8 foot Rod for 4-5 weight line. Ideal for trout fishing in local streams **Value:** $ 200 From: Bill Dettmar Custom Rods
6 2 to 3 pm	**4 Wheel computerized alignment, lube, oil & filter change** **Value:** $ 100 From: Andy's Automotive Center - 130 W Broad St. Hopewell, NJ	**Up to 2 hours of Tax planning** or Business consulting by Accountant or Financial Consultant **Value:** $ 400 From: Amper Politziner & Mattia	**No Enrollment Fee for couple at Fitness Club** **Value:** $ 300 From: Newtown Racquet & Fitness Club and Lower Bucks Hospital Athleticare	**2 Wheel Tent Top Trailer**, Sleeps 5, Gas Tank Stove-used in good condition **Value:** $ 500-$ 1,000 From Tristam Johnson	**Bone China Cake Stand** Make: Aynsley pattern, cottage green **Value:** $ 100 From James and Mary McManimon	**Gift Certificate to Bowhe & Peare** Palmer Square **Value:** $ 100 From Bowhe & Peare Princeton, NJ
7 3 to 4 pm	**No Enrollment Fee and one month family membership at Fitness Club** **Value:** $ 239 From: Newtown Racquet & Fitness Club and Lower Bucks Hospital Athleticare	**Lunch for four at Main Street Restaurant** Princeton Shopping Center **Value:** $ 100 From: Carol Caskey	**Botany 500 Formal Tuxedo** **Value:** $ 350 From First Impression Trenton, NJ	**Salt Water Blue Fishing Trip** on Charter boat out of Barnegat for two **Value:** $ 150 From John Lasley	**40 Musical Heritage Society LP's** of assorted composers including Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Mozart, Mendelsohn, Monteverdi, Ravel, Vivaldi & more-high quality sound LP's **Value:** $ 120 From Princeton Record Exchg	**Honeywell Chromotherm III Multistage Programmable Thermostat** (Installed) **Value:** $ 300 From Princeton Fuel Oil Company
8 3 to 4 pm	**British Tan Pocket Diary.** Two full length inside pockets, 1995 Planning Diary with Address Book **Value:** $ 62 From The Coach Store Princeton	**2 Hour Sailing instruction on Lake Carnegie** in a Laser **Value:** $ 100 From: Knud Christiansen	**2 pairs of tickets to the Spring Series of the Garden Theatre**-Arts Council of Princeton **Value:** $ 200 From: Ann Reeves	**Multi-Color Millefleure Painted on a 11 1/2" x 14" canvas needlepoint** kit with a dark green background by Erica Wilson. Adapted from the Metropolitan Museum of Art Medieval Tapestry. Kit includes a painted #14 canvas, 100% Persian wool yarn, needle and instructions. Backing and Stuffing not included. **Value:** $ 50 From: Family of H. P. Clayton	**Gift Certificate to Bowhe & Peare**-Palmer Square **Value:** $ 200 From: Torben Huge-Jensen The Equitable Life Assurance Society	**Architectural Walking Tour of Historic Princeton** Guided walking tour for up to 15 people. View the exteriors of many of the town's oldest & most significant sites. Nassau Hall, Einstein House, Woodrow Wilson Houses, Morven, Prospect & Bainbridge House. Tour may be arranged for any day of the week with one month notice. **Value:** $100 From: Historical Society of Princeton

IT'S NEW To Us

Pip, Squeak & Wilfred A Toy Treasure-Trove

As he looked over at the open stock room door, the little boy said "Ooh! Is that where they make the toys?"

Dana Kuchar, manager of Pip, Squeak & Wilfred, enjoys relating the reaction of one small customer to the wonderland of toys and gifts available at the store.

"It is a wonderful place for kids," she adds. "They seem to love coming here."

Pip, Squeak & Wilfred was established three years ago at Princeton MarketFair hy Mrs. Kuchar's daughter, Tracy Kuchar, and it has been so popular, it recently relocated to larger quarters.

"We didn't anticipate growing this fast," says Mrs. Kuchar. "We have had a great reception. And, it's a thrill to have it really start from nothing and see it become a success."

Entrepreneurial endeavors have always appealed to Tracy Kuchar, however. As a high school student, she ran a mail order movie memorabilia business, and she was a junior at Trenton State (majoring in business), when she started Pip, Squeak & Wilfred.

"Tracy liked these kinds of toys, types of things that were not in the mass market, such as wooden toys and creative items," recalls Mrs. Kuchar. "The kinds of things she had played with. She wanted the emphasis to be on more unusual toys."

She also came up with an unusual name. "Pip, Squeak & Wilfred" was a popular British children's story before World War II, explains Mrs. Kuchar, and it seemed appropriate and intriguing for a store with out-of-the-ordinary merchandise.

"We basically carry more specialty things that people can't always find in other stores," says Tracy Kuchar. "Things that emphasize imagination and creativity."

Captivating Assortment

The merchandise is also decidedly low tech. Customers won't find Power Rangers or the latest electronic challenge. Instead, there is a captivating assortment of wooden toys, wind-ups, games, craft kits, puzzles, dolls, stuffed animals, and the ever popular Playmobil and Brio.

The line of Winnie-the-Pooh stuffed animals and the Madeline dolls are big favorites, and so is the "Dress-up Corner". Assorted veils, scarves, capes, feather boas, and fancy shoes are irresistible to little girls who yearn to be beautiful princesses.

"The Ravensburger board games are also big sellers," notes Mrs. Kuchar. "They stress the fundamentals of playing a game and taking a turn, not winning. For the younger kids, there isn't a winner. Also, these are fun because parents can enjoy playing the game with the children."

Also popular is the selection of craft kits. There is a large variety, including jewelry and magic sets, kits on making boxes, dolls, stuffed animals and monsters, origami, weaving, painting and clay. There are also kits to create bumble bees, woolly mammoths, dinosaurs, dragon flys, and cockroaches. Certainly something for every taste!

Mrs. Kuchar points out that these types of activities have a special relevance today. As she says, "There's a place for sitting and learning, to take time to learn how to do something, follow it through, complete it, and be proud of it. Kids can get over-exposed to the high tech stuff."

The scientifically-oriented games, crafts, toys, and puzzles appeal both to boys and girls, she points out. These are fun and informative. For example, there are wonderfully realistic models of animals, insects, reptiles, and fish. "The Vanishing Wild" features animal families of giraffes, lions, snow leopards, etc., at $2.50 and up.

Also intriguing is "The Hidden Kingdom," a collection of insects, exotic and commonplace, and there is the 'Aquarium Collection", and "Farm Life," containing animals, barns, ladders, fencing, etc., among others.

Fun scientific experiments include fingerprint detection, weather stations, and — for fledgling gardeners — super salad sprouts. The set of removable, stick-on glowing planets and stars is both enlightening and entertaining. Nine planets and 20 stars attach to the ceiling and glow in the dark ($6.95)

Old Favorites

The selection — eclectic and intriguing — goes on and on. There are wind-up tortoises, traditional stick horses (and giraffes, zebras, and elephants), boomerangs, kites, stickers, paper dolls, kaleidoscopes, baby rattles and toys for the bath, wooden sailboats, all kinds of Koosh toys and critters, yo-yos, balls, pencils, and that old favorite, Raggedy Ann.

Parents love to browse in the store, and seem to enjoy it as much as the kids, says Mrs. Kuchar. "There's a certain nostalgia for them. We have things they remember, like the erector sets, jump ropes, jacks, blocks, marbles, etc. Also, we have lots of little things, like pencils and tiny novelty toys, from $.29 to $1. The average price of larger toys is between $10 and $20

"I love seeing them focus on these kinds of toys and crafts, and I love being a part of it," she continues. "People are very receptive."

The children certainly love the store. Play tables are set up for hands-on fun, and as a series of catchy tunes plays in the background, the kids head for the Brio railroad table or the full-size wigwam.

"Kids are encouraged to play here," says Mrs. Kuchar. "After all, this is a toy store!"

Pip, Squeak & Wilfred also carries a wide selection of books and activity books for varied ages. Classics, such as *The Velveteen Rabbit* and *The Little Engine That Could*, are available, along with the new "Amerlean Girl Collection" of books, featuring five girls from different time periods (1774 to 1944). Craft books and a new assortment of trading cards (10 for $1) are also available in this series.

A large assortment of music tapes, including 1950s and '60s rock 'n' roll, folk, popular, classical and lullabyes, is also popular.

Items in the store focus on babies up to 12-year-olds (and also on all the "older" kids from 13 to 35 plus!).

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are offered, and Mrs. Kuchar stresses the personal service. "We do our best for the customers, we also always try to fill special requests, and we're glad to have customer input.

"This is a fun store, and we want to keep it that way," she adds. "It says something when kids come in with the 500 pennies they have saved, and we welcome it. They enjoy paying for things by themselves, and we enjoy having them!"

Pip, Squeak & Wilfred is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and Sunday 11 to 5.

TEMPTING TOYLAND: "We don't go in for mass market or fad things. We emphasize the steadfast and tried and true items." Dana Kuchar, manager of Pip, Squeak & Wilfred, the toy store at Princeton MarketFair, holds "Muffy's Mother," one of the popular members of the Muffy Bear family. A portion of the full line is displayed in the background. Pip, Squeak & Wilfred is filled with an array of toys and games which stimulate children's imaginations, and offer fun, fresh and friendly playtime.

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CAN YOU TOP THIS? "What is so appealing about our pizza is the quality and the ingredients. Everything is fresh. And the taste — it's great!" Michele Kulinski, Scott Oswald, and Jill Hamalainen, owners of Top This Gourmet Pizza Co. at 258 Nassau Street, are shown left to right, and look forward to introducing customers to the many varieties of their special pizza. Free delivery is available in Princeton, and also includes soft drinks and Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Top This Gourmet Pizza Offers Variety & Quality

Pizza lovers will find a new adventure in pizza pleasure at Top This Gourmet Pizza Co. Just opened at 258 Nassau Street, it offers a great variety of choices, including 40 toppings, three crusts, and several sauces.

"It's all custom, too," notes one of the three owners, Michele Kulinski. "We bend over backwards to make what people want."

Adds partner, Scott Oswald: "You could eat here every day and try things three times a day, and never have to eat the same thing. There are millions of two-toppings combinations."

"And you can count on us for great food and great service," emphasizes Jill Hamalainen, who is very proud of this new venture.

The three partners met while attending Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I. They specialized in the culinary and hospitality school, and later worked in a pizzeria in Providence before coming to Princeton.

The desire to have their own business was a motivating force, as Ms. Hamalainen notes. "It's great to have our own business. Everyone who goes to culinary or hotel school hopes to get this chance.

"A university town was appealing," she adds. "And, this type of community, the mix of people was what we wanted. Princeton fit the bill."

Coming up with the name was a challenge, they all agree, and many people had a hand in the final choice. In view of the exceptional number of toppings, Top This Gourmet Pizza is certainly very apt.

Mix and Match

The new business specializes in a big variety of toppings, traditional, whole wheat and seven-grain crusts, and red, white, pesto, puttanesca, Alfredo, and walnut pesto sauces.

Toppings include classic, distinctive, supreme, cheese, and shrimp, with all kinds of ingredients in each category. Every possible kind of mix and match is available.

Customers may also select three sizes — seven-inch personal, 12-inch medium, and 16-inch large. In addition, single slices are offered.

Top This Gourmet Pizza also offers "Happy Heart" pizzas, which are served cheeseless or with light cheese, and include many delicious choices.

"We make a big effort to accommodate customers' dietary restrictions," points out Ms. Hamalainen. "For example, some people are vegetarians, and others can't have cow's milk. We can serve just about everyone, no matter what their needs are."

"Just so they're not allergic to flour!" says Mr. Oswald, smiling.

Customers have been very pleased, he adds, noting that it has been very busy in the two weeks they have been open. "We're getting a lot of people and all ages, including Princeton University and high school students, as well as neighborhood kids who come in after school. They try everything, but some of the really popular items have been the turkey sausage, and the Canadian bacon pizzas. The turkey sausage is 85% lean.

"The barbecued chicken pizza is also very popular, and our basil pesto pizza is really special. I don't think anyone around here has anything like it. We also have a BLT pizza, and a fritatta pizza, which is like a quiche."

Another specialty at Top This Gourmet Pizza is dessert pizza. "Apple Pie" pizza and "The Fantastic Banana" pizza are two stand-outs, and very appealing served with coffee, espresso, or cappuccino, which are available.

Eventually, the partners intend to offer a breakfast menu (in fact, the fritatta pizza, which is filled with seasoned scrambled eggs, with two classic toppings and melted mozzarella, qualifies as a breakfast favorite) and expand the morning hours.

Fresh salads, including Caesar, are also available, and many customers enjoy a sit-down meal with pizza, salad, coffee, and dessert.

Top This Gourmet Pizza can accommodate 55 for sit-down dining at its tables and booths, and it also does a very busy take-out business.

Attractive Setting

It offers an attractive setting with terra cotta sponge-painted walls, sconce lighting creating soft illumination, and tiled floors.

"We have totally renovated the place; it has a completely new look," comment the partners, "And we hope people will like it."

Prices vary, starting at $1.50 per slice, $3.65 for personal on up to $23.95 for a large Pollo Puttanesca pizza, with all prices in between depending on choice of sauce and topping.

"We hope to establish a niche in the community and get people to think about us as a great place to eat," says Mr. Oswald.

Adds Ms. Kulinski: "We hope we really take off. We look forward to this as the first one in a series of many. No one else is doing what we are or offering what we are. Come in and try us out!"

Top This Gourmet Pizza Co. is open Monday through Thursday 11 to midnight, Friday and Saturday until 1 a.m., and Sunday 2 to midnight.

—Jean Stratton

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McCarter's Appealing "Mirandolina" Is an 18th-Century Woman for Our Time

Latest offering in McCarter Theatre's fine current drama series is a spectacularly beautiful production of a good-humored, surprisingly contemporary operetta-without-songs, *Mirandolina*, by the prodigiously prolific 18th-century Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni, translated, adapted, and here directed by Stephen Wadsworth, who in past seasons has given us similar comedies — *The Triumph of Love* and *Changes of Heart* — by Goldoni's French contemporary, Marivaux.

This one seems more alive and to-the-point, dealing as it does with a strong career woman and her male admirers.

The star-studded evening starts with Thomas Lynch's beautiful setting: the two-story exterior of an ornate 18th-century Italian inn. Within a thin red frame we get arches and columns, a balcony, and wide windows overlooking a dining and flirting area conveniently convertible to a spot for napkin-ironing.

McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann has given us many breathtaking settings, but this one is a towering eyeful.

Next to stun us are the striking costumes by Martin Pakledinaz — the most elaborate ones, *significantly*, worn by the leading males of the east, all smitten with the inn's more modestly attired female owner-manager (since her father's recent death), Mirandolina, played by the real stunner of the evening, Mary Lou Rosato.

Setting and costumes combine to turn the great McCarter stage into a handsome painting of the period.

The actors need to be brilliant, and brilliantly directed, to outshine this background — and they are.

But it is Ms. Rosato who gives the play heart, and point, and keeps it from ever seeming mere picturesque fluff.

TETE-A-TETE: Mirandolina, played by Mary Lou Rosato, endeavors to find out why it is that the Cavalieri (John Michael Higgins) dislikes women and spurns her in Stephen Wadsworth's adaptation of the 18th-century Carlo Goldoni play at McCarter Theatre.

(T. Charles Erickson photo)

News of the THEATRES

It is fascinating how her strong, straight-forward, well, niceness sheds sympathetic light on her suitors, who would seem not to have a brain in their collective head, were it not for their adoring appreciation of this superior woman who is not conventionally pretty, or seductive, or rich enough to attract men merely for her property. A little flirtatious, maybe; and, if one can still use the word, feminine.

First we meet the hard-up, handsome Marchese (rhymes, as the script tells us, with "crazy"), played with forlorn dignity by that popular McCarter Scrooge, Robin Chadwick, who hopes to win the landlady with sheer persistence and class distinction.

One of his live-in rivals is the cocky Count (Sebastian Roche'), who is a rung or so lower on the social scale, but rich — and not above plying Mirandolina with expensive jewelry, which she doesn't exactly disdain, but which doesn't blind her to the Count's essential asininity.

The third rival for Mirandolina's hand is the inn's second-in-command and general flunky, the stalwart Fabrizio (Derek Smith), whose passion for the boss is more down-to-earth, in fact almost Vesuvial, repressed with an effort that makes him seem always on the point of erupting.

Again, Fabrizio is made interesting by the object of his affection, who spurns him and the others to take an interest in a new guest, the rough-hewn but well-heeled Cavaliere (John Michael Higgins), who professes to hate women, including Mirandolina.

The Challenge

Hmm. His cold shoulder arouses something in her that sheer adoration has not. Her efforts to break through his resistance are interesting and funny.

So: Mr. Wadsworth has in this play a set of hungry men (obviously the Cavaliere wants Mirandolina but is afraid to go after her) and a woman who herself hungers for something but is not quite sure what — and, while not exactly conniving, is not above playing her suitors off against each other for the hell of it.

It says something about Mirandolina that what the Cavaliere seems to arouse in her is not so much sexual or romantic interest as scientific curiosity: what makes this standoffish guy tick? — or, more to the point, *not* tick?

Always at a boil, her men push their suits — and the play — along at a fast clip, always close to attacking each other, at one point rising to a duel. But it really is "at one point," as you will see.

The cast includes various inn and other servants, all nicely selected and played — notably one by Laurence O'Dwyer; and two pretty young women (Elizabeth Van-Dyke and Wendy Kaplan) of problematic profession — are they really actresses? — who check into the inn and provide some pointless but amusing diversion. Pointless to the story, that is, but not to the play: they contribute to its full length without boring any sensible person.

The central tension of the play is strong enough to permit Mr. Wadsworth to exercise his considerable director's talent for combining sentimental romantic comedy with wild farcical action: people chase each other in and out of the inn, up a ladder, back and forth with hot and cold flat irons.

Quite a bit is made in the publicity for *Mirandolina* of its timeliness in this gender reshuffling age, and the claim is reasonable. Mirandolina *is* a woman for our time, and a most appealing one.

Yes, she does, in the end, passionately opt for one of her admirers. Guess which.

—William McCleery

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Danceworks Performance Features Two New Works

Geulah Abrahams Danceworks and composer Paul Lansky will celebrate their nine-year collaboration of innovative dance and music with a performance Friday, March 31, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program includes five dance works, two that are newly created and five which have been revived from earlier collaborations.

One of the new works, *Yalp S'dlihc, Again* (child's play spelled backworks), is based on the idea that children at play is serious business, a vital activity which helps the brain develop and serves as a rehearsal for life. Mr. Lansky uses kitchen percussion and the voices of his own two children in the compostion.

The second premiere of the evening, *Now & Then*, is a dance solo for Juliet Burrows that features the voice of Hannah MacKay in a deconstruction of story telling. Phrases such as "once upon a time," "a long time ago," and "before you were born," create a minimal narrative ambiance open to many possible plots.

Extreme Sensitivity to Initial Conditions (1993) owes its title to a basic tenet of Chaos Theory: that very small changes in original conditions can lead to very large differences in the final outcome. Random, unconnected events are introduced through the basic rhythms of the percussion score and the movement vocabulary built by the dancers.

In *Idle Chatter* (1987), three dancers explore turbulence in human relationships as well as turbulence in the atmosphere. The work is humorous in tone, with umbrellas used as metaphors for weapons, power and safety.

Photoformance (1986) was premiered in Switzerland and includes the photographs of Ernestine Ruben. Dancers Allyson Green and Larry Hahn press their bodies into a screen of elastic fabric upon which abstract compositions of nudes are projected. When the dancers emerge from behind the screen their own nudity is a complement to the photographs. A video of the performance at the American Dance Festival will be shown in this concert.

Other dancers will be Dianna T. Adeo, Charles O. Anderson, Jannell Burne, Carmen Clark, Jeremi Dilworth, Angela Glann, Joy V. Sayen and Janice Schollenberger. Ms. Abrahams danced with the Paul Taylor Company and choreographed with directors Wilford Leach, Louis Criss and Michael Kahn, among others. Mr. Lansky has worked in electronic and computer music for many years and is known as one of the pioneers of the field.

Tickets for the concert are $10 general admission, $5 for students and seniors. For reservations and information call the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

IN DANCE CONCERT: Lexury Galestegi, Lisa Csillan, Jamie Norcini and Kelly Bauer, dancers with Geulah Abrahams' Danceworks, are shown in a work called "Extreme Sensitivity to Initial Conditions," which Ms. Abrahams choreographed to a percussive score by Paul Lansky of the Princeton University Music Department. A concert highlighting their collaboration will be presented Friday, March 31, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium, followed by performances at the Merce Cunningham Studio in New York City April 7 and 8.

(Tom Caravaglia photo)

Award-Winning Vocalist In Concert at McCarter

Ten-time Grammy Award-winner Bobby McFerrin will make his McCarter Theatre debut on Tuesday at 8 p.m. With his vocal ensemble, Hard Choral — Rhiannon, David Worm and Kirsten Falke, former members of McFerrin's Voicestra — Mr. McFerrin will perform a program primarily of vocal improvisation covering a wide range of styles from classical to jazz with plenty of audience interaction.

According to McCarter's Special Programming Director, William W. Lockwood, "Like Tony Bennett, Luciano Pavarotti, and Barbra Streisand, Bobby McFerrin possesses one of the most remarkable musical instruments of our time — his voice. Whether *a cappella*, in collaboration with other singers, jazz artists and even classical musicians, McFerrin's incredible virtuosity,

Continued on Next Page

Bobby McFerrin

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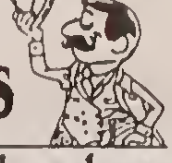

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Current Cinema

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, Outbreak (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri 7, 9:45; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Screen II, Heavenly Creatures (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, Muriel's Wedding (R), Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Hoop Dreams (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. at 8; Screen II, The Madness of King George (NR), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:30. Starting Friday, Montgomery Theatre will he closed until it rcopens as a six-screen theater.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Screen I, Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh (R), 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15; Screen II, The Brady Bunch (PG13), 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Screen III, Quiz Show (PG 13), 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Screen IV & V, Outbreak (R), 12:50, 1:20, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:50, 10:20; Screen VI. Dumh and Dumber (PG13), 2:10, 5, 7:50, 10:20; Screen VII, The Walking Dead (R), 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30; Screen VIII, Legends of the Fall (R), 1, 4, 7, 10:10; Screen IX, Man of the House (PG), 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possihle change in listing.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Losing Isaiah (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50; Screen II, Muriel's Wedding (R), 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Screen III, Boys on the Side (R), 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Screen IV, Nohody's Fool (R), 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9; Screen V, Forrest Gump (PG13), 2, 5:15, 8:15; Screen VI, Heavyweights (PG13), 1:40, 6:40; Billy Madison (PG13), 3:45, 8:45; Screen VII, Roommates (PG), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Shawshank Redemption (R), 8:45; Hideaway (R), 5:30; Screen II, Bye Bye Love (PG13), 5, 7:30, 9:45; Screen III, Pulp Fiction (R), 5, 8; Screen IV, Just Cause (R), 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Brady Bunch (PG13), 7:30; Screen II, Roommates (PG), 7; Just Cause (R), 8:55; Screen III, Bye Bye Love (PG13), 7, 9:05; Screen IV, Bullets Over Broadway (R), 7; Pulp Fiction (R), 8:55; Screen V, Man of the House (PG), 7:30; Screen VI, Outbreak (R), 8; Screen VII, Losing Isaiah (R), 7, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

range and dynamics defy description. This is one case where, truly, hearing is believing."

Son of the baritone Robert McFerrin — the first African-American to be a permanent member of the Metropolitan Opera — McFerrin labored as a keyboardist first with the Ice Follies, then with a series of "Top 40" bands and lounge acts until he was inspired by an "inner voice" in 1977 to become a singer.

Several years performing with the great scat singer Jon Hendricks launched him; a triumph at the 1981 Kool Jazz Festival made him a solo star; and in 1983 he took a major step when he began performing alone on stage unaccompanied by musicians.

In 1989, following a decade of exploration of his nearly four-octave voice, his career reached a new plateau with the release of his fourth album *Simple Pleasure*. That was the year he won Grammy Awards for best male pop vocalist, record of the year, and best song for the chart-topping single "Don't Worry, Be Happy." Mr. McFerrin's most recent releases include the best seller *Hush* with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, and the Grammy Award-winning *Play* with jazz pianist Chick Corea.

Tickets are $22, $24, $25 and $27. $10 tickets for students with valid ID are also available. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

The Mercer Storytellers To Stage "Cinderella"

The Mercer Storytellers will present *Cinderella* Friday, March 31, at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

The show is directed by Stephen Kazakoff, who teaches at Howell High School for Performing Arts and Mercer County Community College. Mr. Kazakoff is artistic director of Tomato Patch Workshop, a visual and performing arts summer program for students in grades six through 12 at MCCC.

Tickets cost $7 for all and may be purchased by contacting the Kelsey box office at 584-9444.

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MUSIC

COMING TO PRINCETON: As part of Princeton University Concerts' centennial celebration, The Nash Ensemble of London is doing a week-long residency on campus as its only North American appearance this season. Three public concerts in Richardson Auditorium are planned. The first is on Friday, March 30, at 8, part of the regular Princeton University Concerts season. A Young People's Concert is scheduled for Saturday, April 1, at 11, and a concert to benefit the Friends of Music is planned on Sunday, April 2, at 3, with music by two graduate student composers. (Peter Vernon photo)

London's Nash Ensemble In Concert at Richardson

Princeton University Concerts' Chamber Masterworks Series will present The Nash Ensemble of London Thursday evening, March 30 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. One of Great Britain's foremost chamber ensembles, the group will be making its only North American appearance this season.

Founded at the Bath Festival in 1964, the Nash Ensemble performs a vast repertory embracing the works of Mozart as well as of the avant-garde. Through the dedication of its founder and artistic director, Amelia Freedman, and the calibre of its players, the Nash enjoys the esteem of audiences and music critics throughout the world for its imaginative, innovative, and unusual programs.

Six members of the Ensemble will come to Princeton. Violinist Marcia Crayford, violist Roger Chase, cellist Christopher van Kampen, pianist Ian Brown, flautist Philippa Davies and clarinetist Antony Pay.

The program will include the Clarinet Trio in E-flat Major, K.452, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; *Unbroken Circle* of Peter Maxwell Davies; the Trio for flute, viola, and 'cello of Albert Roussel, and *Syrinx* for solo flute by Claude Debussy. The featured work will be the *Quatuor pour le fin de temps (Quartet for the End of Time)* by 20th-century French composer Olivier Messiaen.

Tickets for the concert, priced at $25, $21, $17; students, $2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

For Young People

The Nash Ensemble will give a special program for young people entitled "The Joy of Chamber Music," on Saturday, April 1 at 11 a.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The one-hour program is intended as an introduction to the joys of performing and listening to chamber music for young instrumentalists, their families and friends.

The program will include the Flute Quartet in D Major, K.285, and portions of the *Quartet for the End of Time* by Messiaen. The program will also include spoken commentary by Mr. Pay and Ms. Davies, whose television master class for young wind players was broadcast as part of the BBC Young Musician of the Year Competition. Nathan A. Randall, Princeton University Concert Manager, will serve as master of ceremonies, and comment on the musical works and their styles.

The performers will introduce their instruments as well as the music, and provide personal insight into the pleasure of performing in small ensembles. While the program will particularly appeal to junior and senior high school students, entire families are encouraged to attend. Younger children are also welcome.

Thje program is offered by Princeton University Concerts in celebration of its 100th anniversary this year.

Tickets at $5 may be purchased through the Richardson Auditorium box office.

Clarinetist Is Featured With Soprano & Pianist

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital Sunday afternoon by clarinetist Karl Herman, who will be joined by soprano Martha Elliott and pianist Erika Nickrenz. The concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium.

Mr. Herman is principal clarinet of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the New Jersey Ballet, the Opera Festival of New Jersey, and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. He earned degrees from Carnegie-Mellon University and the New England Conservatory of Music and teaches clarinet at Princeton University.

Pianist Erika Nickrenz made her concert debut in New York's Town Hall at age 11. She holds bachelor's and master of music degrees from The Juilliard School. As a member of the 1991 Naumburg Award-winning Eroica Trio, she has toured throughout the United States and Europe.

The program will open with the *Grand Duo Concertant*, Opus 48, of Carl Maria von Weber, and continues with Igor Stravinsky's miniature *Three Pieces* for clarinet. Ms. Elliott will sing the *Sechs Lieder fur Sopran mit Begleitung von Klorinete und Klavier*, Opus 103, of Louis Spohr. After intermission, Mr. Herman will perform the Sonata, Opus 94, by Sergei Prokofiev in the transcription for clarinet by Kent Kennan.

The program is open to the general public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

The Princeton Singers In Concert at Church

The Princeton Singers will give a concert Saturday, April 1 at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church. The program will include works by Victoria, Weelkes, Lassus, Poulenc, and Britten as well as spirituals and madrigals.

Continued on Next Page

1994-95 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Mar. 26th — 3 pm
Karl Herman, *clarinet*
Erica Nickrenz, *piano*
with
Martha Elliott, *soprano*
Works of Weber, Stravinsky, Spohr, and Prokofiev

Mon., Mar. 27th — 8 pm
Michael Bullock '96, *bass*
Paulo Oliveira '96, *guitar*
John Arrucci, *percussion*
Ryan Edwards '96, *sax*
An Evening of Jazz

Tue., Mar. 28th — 8 pm
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STRAVINSKY: *THREE PIECES* FOR SOLO CLARINET

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Karl Herman, *clarinet* • Mia Wu, *violin & viola*
John Wakefield, *violoncello* • Jennifer Tao, *piano*

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Stella Frascione Courtney, soprano
Maria DiFerrara, soprano
Raya Goren, soprano
Marie Hagner, soprano
Cornell Hardy, baritone
Adele Irving, soprano
Diane Krasinski, soprano
Marcia Lincoln Heins, soprano
Walter MacNicoll, heldentenor
Robin Massie, soprano
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EUGENE ONEGIN Tchaikovsky
DER ROSENKAVALIER Strauss
DIE WALKÜRE Wagner
TREEMONISHA Joplin

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton Singers is a 26-voice classical chamber choir which specializes in unaccompanied sacred and secular choral music from Byrd to Britten with a special emphasis on English cathedral music. Founded and directed by John Bertalot, who is also director of music at Trinity Church, the group has gained a reputation for interesting repertoire and excellent performances.

A donation of $10 ($5 for students and senior citizens) will be accepted at the door.

For more information, call Ann McGoldrick, concert manager, at 924-0172.

Jazz Concert Monday By Princeton Students

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital of jazz works performed by Michael Bullock, bass, and Paulo Oliveira, guitar, Monday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

Assisting artists will be tenor saxophonist Ryan Edwards and drummer John Arrucci. The program will consist of works in a variety of jazz styles, including standards, Afro-Latin jazz, hard-bop, fusion, and original compositions.

Mr. Bullock is a junior in the Music Department, studying double bass with Michael Willens at Princeton University and Mark Pucci of Boston. In high school, he participated in numerous competitions and festivals, receiving the Outstanding Musicianship Award from the International Association of Jazz Educators, and a place in the Massachusetts All-State Jazz Band. He is a member of the Princeton University Orchestra and the University Jazz Ensemble.

Mr. Oliveira was born in Brazil and is also a junior at Princeton and a member of the University Jazz Ensemble. He studied guitar and music theory at the Escola de Musica de Brasilia, and jazz guitar with private instructors in Washington, D.C.

Ryan Edwards is a Woodrow Wilson School concentrator from Minnesota. A clarinetist during elementary and middle school, he took up the tenor saxophone after ninth grade and has been playing in jazz bands ever since.

The program is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

NJ Symphony Orchestra Chamber Series Presents Bach's Monumental B Minor Mass

Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in B Minor, BWV 232, was not conceived to be performed in its entirety, but almost always is. The five movements of the Latin mass set by Bach over the course of two decades are customarily performed with chamber orchestra, four soloists, and a chorus ranging from 30 to 150, depending on the conductor's historical approach to Bach. Joseph Flummerfelt, Director of Choral Activities at Westminster Choir College, brought a mixed Baroque/Romantic performance of this monumental work to Richardson Auditorium on Friday night, as part of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Series.

Dr. Flummerfelt's approach to the choral aspects of the work were clearly Baroque: the 38-voice Westminster Choir was light, detached, and clean on the coloratura singing, and the performance of this ensemble was replete with Baroque vocal nuance. The strength of the chorus and the full range of its capabilities were displayed in the eight-part "pleni sunt coeli" late in the second half of the concert. Against this vocal style, however, was juxtaposed an orchestra which was at times heavy-handed, especially in the lower strings, and which often overpowered the soprano sections of the chorus, particularly when the choral writing was in five parts.

Dr. Flummerfelt's tempi were quick and well-paced, although the continuity of the performance was broken by too much space between the movements (such as between the ending of the *Credo* and the beginning of the *Sonctus*). Dr. Flummerfelt's attention to Baroque phrasing was admirable throughout the evening, particularly in the "et in terra pax" of the *Glorio* and aspects of the *Hosanna*. Though the orchestra and chorus followed the Baroque phrasings, there seemed to be too many strings overall to make these effects work; the orchestra always seemed to sound Romantic while the chorus remained delicately Baroque.

Vocal soloists for this performance were soprano Henriette Schellenberg, who possesses a near-perfect voice for 17th- and early 18th-century music. Mezzo-soprano Nancy Maultsby has a long history of Wagnerian and Mahlerian performance, and when paired with Ms. Schellenberg in the "Christe eleison" duet, Ms. Maultsby's vocal weight overpowered Ms. Schellenberg's light approach to the music. Ms. Maultshy's color was more appropriate for her solo "Qui sedes" and "Agnus Dei."

Tenor David Gordon also possesses a light voice suitahle for this period of music, hut this voice, although well-matched with Ms. Schellenberg in the duet "Domine Deus," was almost too light for the solo *Benedictus*.. Bass Daniel Lichti also displayed experienced technique in Baroque performance practice, and skilfully maneuvered the two bass arias, which are often considered too divergent in vocal range for one soloist. The "Et in spiritum" in particular was performed by Mr. Lichti with graceful internal cadences and ornaments.

Friday night's performers, with one exception, could easily have been forgiven for minor problems in tuning and soloist errors — flaws which were more than overshadowed by the exceptional solo playing of the concertmaster Christopher Collins Lee, flutists Bart Feller and Kathleen Nester, and oboists Carolyn Pollak and Richard Dallessio (playing much of their work on oboe d'amore). But the major flaw of the performance, which greatly affected the mood and essence of the work, was Dr. Flummerfelt's own foot-stamping on the podium. The noise, especially between the sublime "Crucifixus" and uplifting "et resurrexit" was earth-shattering, and extremely distracting to the spirituality of the performance.

The Mass in B Minor is perhaps Bach's most significant choral work, and one which is performed with a great deal of dispute among conductors concerning size of ensembles, vocal approach, and historical interpretation. Both the Westminster Choir and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra had the Baroque aspects of the performance well in hand, and three of the four soloists were well-suited to the proper musical style.

Dr. Flummerfelt clearly commands the respect and admiration of his choral ensemble, which was extremely well-trained for this performance. The reaction of the packed house at Richardson Auditorium also indicated that this performance was well-appreciated (and certainly long-awaited) by the Princeton community.

—Nancy Plum

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Continued from Preceding Page

Faculty of Westminster In Sunday Concert Series

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital series continues with a performance by pianist Anita Cervantes, flutist Katherine McClure, cellist Carol Redfield Browning and soprano Margaret-Anne David, Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Paul Hindemith, John Corigliano, Lukas Foss, and Johann Joachim Quantz. It will also include the world premiere of *Yellow Dawn*, two songs for soprano and piano, by Olga Gorelli.

The public is invited to attend this recital at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

TWO PLUS TWO: Pianist Anita Cervantes, left, and cellist Carol Redfield Browning will perform in recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College at Rider University along with flutist Katherine McClure and soprano Margaret-Anne David.

New Company of Singers Presents Opera Excerpts

A new company, called Opera International will present its opening concert on Saturday at 8 in Richarson Auditorium.

Founded by Trenton resident Dr. Samuel J. Bellardo, an associate professor of music at Kutztown, Pa., University, the company will provide a forum for outstanding singers of all ages while maintaining the great traditions of Italian, German and French opera. The concert will feature Don Sheasley, Walter MacNicoll, and Stella Fruscione Courtney, along with 15 other singers in a program of arias, duets, trios, a quintet, a sextet, and scenes from operas.

Thomas Herrera will conduct the Allentown, Pa. Symphony. The concert will be taped for a hoped-for future radio broadcast, as will two more performances, one at Symphony Hall in Allentown, the other at Fulton Opera House in Lancaster, Pa. Future plans call for a program of entire scenes from operas done in concert style, and eventually, full productions with costumes and sets.

Mr. Sheasley, known for his work with the former June Opera Festival, Princeton Opera and others, will sing in five numbers, including the Prologue from *I Pagliacci*, and the sextet from *Lucia di Lammermoor*.

Mr. MacNicoll has sung principal roles with the Trenton Civic Opera, Theatre-in-the-Park and others. He has been making the transition to heldentenor, and will be heard in the quintet from *Die Meistersinger* and the Act I Finale from *Die Walkure*.

Ms. Courtney, known for her summertime park concerts in the greater Trenton area, has been concertizing in the Philadelphia area, most notably at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and for the Matinee Musical Club.

Tickets are $20, $10 and $2 for students. For ticket information call the Richardson box office at 258-5000. Student tickets may be picked up one-half hour before the concert starts.

Japanese/Western Works Sung by Mezzo-Soprano

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present mezzo-soprano Mami Shibata in a recital on Tuesday evening at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Her accompanist will be pianist Misako Toda.

Ms. Shibata received her B.A. in law from Keio University in Tokyo, and worked as an analyst at a Tokyo bank. She worked as a bibliographic specialist at the East Asian Library of Princeton University, where her husband is a research associate in the Chemistry Department.

Ms. Toda received her B.A. in communications from International Christian University in Tokyo and studied at the Ecole normale de musique de Paris Alfred Cortot. She has given solo and chamber music performances in Tokyo and Paris, and is a performing member of The Music Club of Princeton. She moved to Princeton in 1993 and has been teaching privately and at the American Boychoir School.

For her program, Ms. Shibata will perform operatic arias of Vivaldi, Handel, and Gluck; the "Esurientes implevit bonis" from J.S. Bach's *Magnificat* and three lieder of Robert Schumann. After intermission, she will sing works composed in Japan between 1890 and the present.

The program is open to the public without admission charge. For further information call 258-5000.

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAMS
"Medicare and Insurance: Questions and Answers"
Friday, March 24
1:30 pm
Ground Floor
Conference Room
Presented By:
Marge Ridolfi
Director Business Services
"Reading Food Labels: What Does it all Mean?"
Wed. March 29
7:00 pm
Ground Floor
Conference Room
Presented By:
Hedy Badolato
Clinical Nutritionist
Registration is required. Call 609-497-4480 for information and registration
THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON
253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company will hold its annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, April 2, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The breakfast features pancakes, sausages, fresh orange juice and coffee. Cost is $4 for adults, $2 for children. Proceeds go into a college scholarship fund for children of the firefighters and auxiliary members.

For further information call 924-6528. Hook and Ladder is located on North Harrison Street.

———

Dawn Fairchild has been honored by the New Jersey State Junior Membership of the **Daughters of the American Revolution**. She was presented with a special insignia in recognition of her many efforts on behalf of the Juniors. She is regent-elect of the Princeton Chapter, DAR.

———

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council is launching its second annual Adopt-a-Camper campaign in which local residents pledge and donate $137 to send a disadvantaged child to Oak Spring Day Camp, Franklin Township, for one week this summer.

More than 100 children apply for financial assistance at the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, and no one is ever turned away. However, this is a huge strain on the council's finances and requires commitment and support from the community.

The Council serves nearly 12,000 girls in Mercer, Middlesex and parts of Monmouth, Union and Somerset counties.

———

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market on Saturday, April 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit its children's and youth programs.

For donations of articles or space rental, call 799-1798.

———

The Princeton-Trenton chapter of the **Special Libraries Association** will meet on Tuesday. Guest speakers will be Rochelle Levin, administrator of document supply services, AT&T Bell Laboratories, and Anita Wagner, assistant director, Health Sciences Library Consortium. The meeting will be held at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village.

SLA will sponsor a networking session at 5:30 p.m., with dinner following at 6. Cost is $25 for SLA members, $30 for nonmembers, $20 for students and retirees, dessert and speakers only, $10. To register, call Judy Matolka, 520-4661.

———

Young Leadership Division, **Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal/ Federation**, together with Community Liquor of Princeton, will hold an evening of kosher wine tasting and a dessert reception Saturday, April 8 at 8:30 at the Hyatt-Princeton. The event is being chaired by Richard Burton, Matt Nagler and Betsy Stern.

The Division supports Jewish social service needs around the world, in Israel and locally. Cost is $18 per person.

Young Leadership events are open to singles and couples from age 21 through the 40s. For further information or for a reservation, call Fran Ferrara, 243-9440.

———

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday, April 1, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is $11. Children under 10 will be admitted for $3.

———

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Squad House, 237 Harrison Street.

———

"Hats Off to Spring," an evening with the **Carrier Foundation Auxiliary**, will be held on Wednesday, April 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. Area residents are invited for a hat review and dessert as well as to learn more about the auxiliary.

The community-based organization sponsors events to benefit youth programs and offers bridge and other special interest groups.

The introductory evening will be held in the administration building at Carrier Foundation, Route 601, Belle Mead. For more information or a ride, call (908) 281-1586 or (908) 281-1316.

———

The Central Regional Chapter of the **American Diabetes Association** will present "What You Should Expect from Your Physician and Living Better with Diabetes," an educational seminar, on Saturday from 9 to 3 at the Bristol-Myers Squibb headquarters on Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro. The seminar is designed for people with diabetes and their family members.

Representatives from insurance, pharmaceutical and supply companies will be on hand to provide attendees with information about diabetes care.

The fee is $10 ($7 senior citizens/students) which includes luncheon and morning snack. For more information call the Chapter at 987-1444.

———

New works in writing, painting, photography, ceramics and other creative arts will be the topic of slides and discussion at the spring meeting of the Princeton branch of **The National League of American Pen Women**. Members and guests will show work.

The meeting will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Light refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

———

The Princeton Senior Citizen Bus Group has scheduled a trip to Sight & Sound Theater on Wednesday, April 12. The $49.50 cost includes transportation, dining at Good & Plenty, a show, "Living Waters," and an Easter Show in Strasburg, Pa.

For more information call, 921-8237.

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MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawrvl. (10 min. from Prn.) 393 5817
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Sales 921 2222
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AN EARLY SURIMONO PRINT by Gakutei (1768-1868) depicting the dancers of Miyako Odori, or "Dances of the Old Capital" is among the woodcuts on display in "Tradition Made Modern: Old and New Japanese Color Prints," at Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, Firestone Library, through March 31.

ART

Modern Voices, Traditional Methods: Japanese Prints in Firestone Library

In "Tradition Made Modern: Old and New Japanese Color Prints," the (illuminating) exhibit at the Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts, examples of the Japanese woodcut from the 18th and 19th centuries are paired with samples by contemporary practitioners of the art.

To help the viewer understand the elements of the woodcut, which traditionally involved the co-operative effort of three artist/craftsmen — designer, woodcutter and printer — the exhibit begins with a brief overview of the Japanese woodcut, including examples of tools (brushes, circular inking pads, etc.) and illustrations of the traditional methods involved.

The Japanese woodcut flourished in the Edo period (1630-1868) with Ukiyo-e, literally "floating world," in which stylized people are seen engaging in everyday activities and pleasures. These classic Japanese color woodcuts, which reached a peak of perfection in the 18th and 19th centuries, can be seen here in prints and illustrated books of Kiagawa Utamaro (1753-1806), one of the masters of the period.

These prints embodied several different styles and motifs — vertical hanging scrolls, horizontal scrolls, small prints and books, including erotic classics.

In the 19th century, French impressionists discovered Japanese prints. One of the earliest enthusiasts was Edouard Manet, a copy of whose *Dejeuner sur l'herbe* is seen next to a contemporaneous Japanese triptych depicting a similar scene.

At the same time, Western art was influencing Japanese artists, who began assimilating such western conventions as perspective. Hybrid imagery featured western clothes and haircuts, while aniline dyes imposed more garish colors.

By the 1950s, the Japanese print had become so highly mannered that it no longer satisfied the expressive needs of younger artists, who began to shift from traditional romantic realism to a more international abstract style, while retaining traditional methods. As the exhibition notes, "respect for the materials remains, as formal elements disappear." Today, the western technique of intaglio has taken over much modern printmaking in Japan.

While many modern Japanese prints follow the current trend toward bigness, a few contemporary Japanese artists continue to pursue the old aesthetic of small, elegant and refined. Masao Ohba is one of those who create small collage-like silk screen abstracts, often using soft metallic inks. Traditionally, these small prints (*surimono-e*) were sent to special friends and colleagues as greeting cards or announcements. Highly prized, they were printed on the finest quality paper and issued in small editions for connoisseurs.

The idyllic world of Ukiyo-e has disappeared as a theme, replaced now by "all the joyless distress, so evident in much of the modern world." Motsami Teraoka uses a traditional format and watercolor to frame many of today's problems, such as AIDS and environmental pollution. For example, *31 flavors invading Japan/French Vanilla IV*, a witty comment on gross consumerism, is conceived as a cinematic sequence along a horizontal scroll.

Japanese pearl divers were a recurring theme in traditional works and are among the first nudes discovered in Japanese prints. Exhibited here is a graceful underwater scene by Katsushika Hokusai (1760-1849) portraying a diver with hair flowing, knife between her teeth, one upraised arm and a shell in hand. A modern version by Mayumi Oda is a large screen-like diptych dominated by two large white-skinned nudes with oversized orange nipples. Surrounded by orange and blue-green waves, the stylized figure on the left is diving into the sea while the one on the right floats back out, holding a scallop-shaped shell.

Continued on Next Page

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Many of the modern prints in the exhibit, as well as the display of tools that illustrate the methods involved in the art, were contributed by Princeton printmaker Margaret Johnson.

The exhibition continues through March 31.

Different Strokes: 3 Artists at Princeton Scanticon

Three local artists — Susan Hanna MacQueen, Carol Hanson and Lucy Graves McVicker — are sharing the lobby gallery space at Princeton Scanticon through March 31.

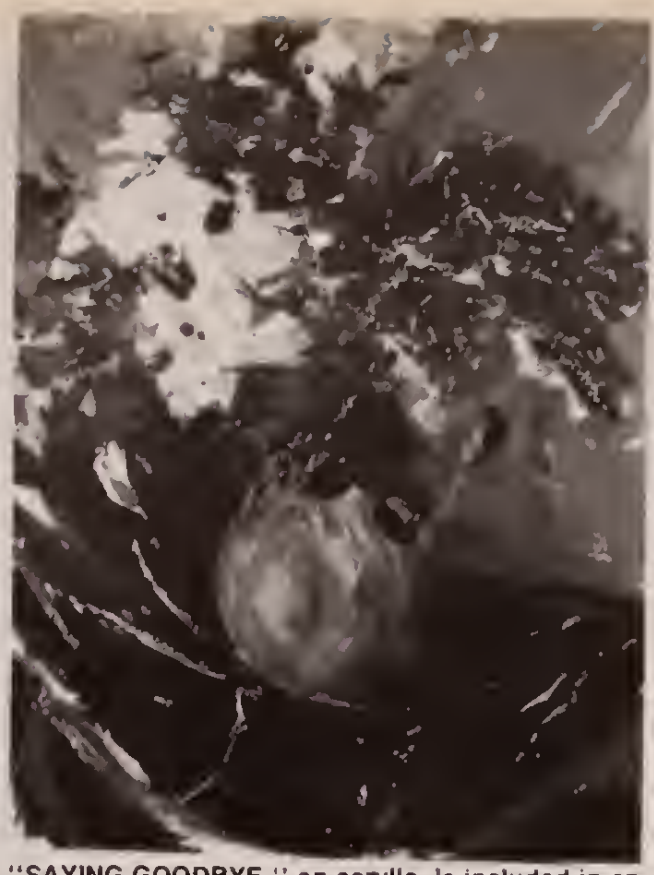
Ms. MacQueen's contributions include some 14 playful three-dimensional collages. The mixed media works consist of scraps of painted and torn paper bent and folded so that they project several inches into space. Weaving in and around the paper pieces are curliques of thin wire that act rather like pencil tracings. The abstract constructions are anchored on whitewashed wooden frames like those on which oil paintings are stretched. Each composition is enclosed in a lucite box.

Carol Hanson's large paintings and monotypes are washed with color. While some are geometric abstracts, even the nominally realistic paintings verge on the abstract, being concerned more with space defined by blocks of color rather than imagery. *Arizona Highway Series #5* displays large, soft blocks of oranges, golds, and blue/greens, while *Sondford Farm, Nontucket, View from Studio* and two other large impressionist oils share a similar coloration of yellows, blues and greens and a minimum of detail. What sets the scene are the summer beach-like colors.

Lucy McVicker displays a restless spirit. Her works defy an overarching description, as she always seems to be exploring ever-farther corners of her imagination. ("What if ..." or "How about ..." must revolve constantly in her subconscious.) Whether working in a totally abstract or semi-realistic style, however, her works have a lyrical and poetic quality.

For this exhibit she shows acrylics, watercolors, a couple of mixed media pieces and one ink with pastels. Apples seem to have captured her for the moment, holding pride of place in several variations on the theme. In *My Apple Orchard II*, the background consists of dark, scrumbled brushwork that dimly suggests the murky outlines of a house. In the foreground, against an old, dull white board are seven large, deep red apples, like big round Christmas tree ornaments. In *Apple Rain*, the apples are sketched in black pen against a myriad of pastel watercolor washes.

—Marion Burdick



"SAYING GOODBYE," an acrylic, is included in an exhibition of paintings by Marilyn I. Sakellaropoulo at the Bernstein Gallery of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, through April 27.

Exhibits

"Images of Bhutan," a photo exhibit by graduate student Norbert Schady, is on display through April 30 in the **Woodrow Wilson School's Shultz Dining Room**, Robertson Hall. The photos consist of scenes of a world few people will ever see, a mountainous and remote world inhabited largely by nomadic yak herders and subsistence farmers who live as their ancestors did and have little, if any, interaction with the "modern" world.

Mr. Schady, an accomplished photographer who is in his second year in the Woodrow Wilson School's master's in public affairs program, spent last summer working with UNICEF in Bhutan, which he describes as "probably the most isolated country in the world." Each year, fewer than 2,000 western tourists are permitted to visit this tiny monarchy nestled in the Himalayan mountains, and those who are allowed in are usually restricted in their travels. Mr. Schady had the rare opportunity to travel in the remote rural areas of the country, photographing the countryside and its inhabitants.

The Shultz Dining Room is open weekdays from 7:30 until 10:45 a.m., and from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. when classes are in session.

The works of students enrolled in Mercer County Community College's visual arts courses is on display through April 21.

The annual student exhibition consists of works from each discipline taught at the college, including computer art, advertising design, sculpture, ceramics, painting, watercolor, printmaking and photography. Dozens of Mercer students will be represented.

This year's exhibit is being presented in memory of Sally D. Brennan, a former college art instructor and Plainsboro resident who died last fall.

The show will be displayed in two locations on the West Windsor campus: **The Gallery**, on the second floor of the CM building, and at the **Fine Arts Building**, located near Security. The show can be seen from 11 to 3, Monday through Friday.

A number of area artists will exhibit in the juried exhibition, Peddie Small Works, at **The Mariboe Gallery** of the Peddie School, Hightstown.

The public is invited to the opening reception on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through April 28.

The exhibition will include paintings, sculptures, photography and other media submitted by area artists and juried by resident and visiting arts faculty.

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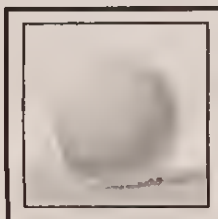
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Tiger Hockey Stuns Top-Seeded Clarkson in Semis Before Ending Season with Loss to RPI in Finals

SPORTS

The Princeton ice hockey express, which ran on hard work, heart and the confidence it belonged on the same road as the Eastern College Athletic Conference elite, finally ran out of gas in the ECAC finals.

The Tiger tank was empty against Rensselaer in the championship game as the Engineers skated past Princeton, 5-1, in front of 6,500 fans in Lake Placid.

The Tigers' season may have ended in disappointment against RPI, but Princeton took solace in the fact that this year's squad passed several of the usual exits previous Tiger teams have taken.

Princeton recorded the most regular-season wins (18) in school history. The Tigers had come into the season with two playoff wins in school history; this season Princeton earned four.

The Princeton senior class of Ian Sharp, David Scowby, Gavin Colquhoun, Scott Almon, Ethan Early, Mervin Kopeck and Corey Rhodes came in with coach Don Cahoon, and four years later built a foundation which will help support future Tiger teams.

"I have never seen a group of kids work harder to get to this point," said Cahoon of his senior class. "This only happened because they put the time and effort into their development."

KONTE WAS KING FRIDAY NIGHT: James Konte, one of the big reasons for the Tigers success this season, was superb in the 2-1 triumph over Clarkson Friday night in the ECAC semifinals. *Poaning Wu photo)*

Dramatic Victory

Princeton made it to the finals thanks to a dramatic 2-1 victory against top-seeded Clarkson in the semifinals. The Tigers' celebration over beating a talented Golden Knights team was subdued, however, when Princeton's captain and top defensive forward, Ian Sharp, was lost to a knee injury in the final two minutes of the game.

Colquhoun would not blame the loss of Sharp and freshman forward Matt Brush, who was injured during the second period against Clarkson, for the loss to RPI in the finals.

"It is important not to look for excuses," Colquhoun said. "This year, we didn't accept excuses. We believed we could win every game. Hats off to RPI. The team that skates harder wins and they skated harder."

Princeton enjoyed its finest moment Friday night against Clarkson in front of 5,000 crazed Golden Knights' fans in the Olympic Arena. The previous night Tiger players had watched Clarkson's senior class of Brian Mueller, Marko Tuomainen, Patrice Robitaille and Claude Morin get honors during the ECAC awards dinner. The four Clarkson seniors had earned more than 720 career points.

Princeton sat in silence during the dinner while not a single Tiger player earned all-star honors. Princeton was the only team in the league that did not have a player represented.

"We noticed that," said J.P. O'Connor. "There are a lot of great players on that [all star] team. We have more of a team concept with no superstars. I think people had us slated for the consolation game from the start. We used that as motivation."

Getting Respect

Princeton got all the respect in the world and got Clarkson's attention during the first period. Robbie Sinclair scored on a two-on-one with Mike Bois with six minutes left in the first period to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead. It was Sinclair's third playoff goal.

The Tigers dominated the first period and had two goals called back when both Ethan Early and Jason Smith kicked the puck into the Clarkson net.

"We came out flying and they were flat," said O'Connor. "When we scored the one goal and had two called back I think Clarkson realized they were going to lose."

Sinclair's goal gave Princeton its first lead over Clarkson in more than 200 minutes of hockey. The Tigers had come into the game holding an 0-4-1 record against Clarkson in the teams' last five meetings.

Claude Morin tied the game during the second period on a shorthanded goal when he sent a backhand past Princeton goalie James Konte.

The luck of the Irish came through for the Tigers in the third period. Jonathan Kelley celebrated St. Patrick's day by scoring his 24th goal of the season — pushing a Jason Smith rebound behind Clarkson goalie Dan Murphy. Kelley's power-play goal with 12:30 left in the contest put Princeton up 2-1.

Princeton, which had come into the Clarkson game having an 0-5-1 record against teams wearing green in the ECAC, was now ready to knock off the toughest team on the day of the green.

The Tigers turned in their best defensive performance once Kelley's goal gave Princeton the lead. Clarkson's high-powered offense, ranked first in the league, was frustrated by the tenacious Princeton forechecking. The Tigers' aggressive defense, led by Smith and Colquhoun, met and hit the high-flying Golden Knights' forwards at the blue line.

Things Get Frantic

Things got a little frantic during the final two minutes after Sharp was helped off the ice. Clarkson kept the puck in the Princeton end and sent four shots from close range on Konte, who turned away every chance to ensure the Tigers' greatest victory to date.

Clarkson coach Mark Morris was quick to give credit to Princeton after watching his team held to a single goal.

"Princeton played an outstanding hockey game," said Morris. "They wanted it more than we did. Their goaltending was sensational and their work ethic exceptional. They are a gritty team that works very hard.

"Princeton earned every inch of the ice they got."

The following night Princeton met the RPI Engineers, who had revenge and redemption on their minds. RPI was looking for its first ECAC title in 10 years after making it to the semifinals four straight years.

The Engineers were also looking for a rare win against Princeton. The RPI senior class had a dismal 1-5-2 record against the Tigers heading into the final contest, including a 9-1 loss to Princeton at Baker Rink in December.

Continued on Page 35

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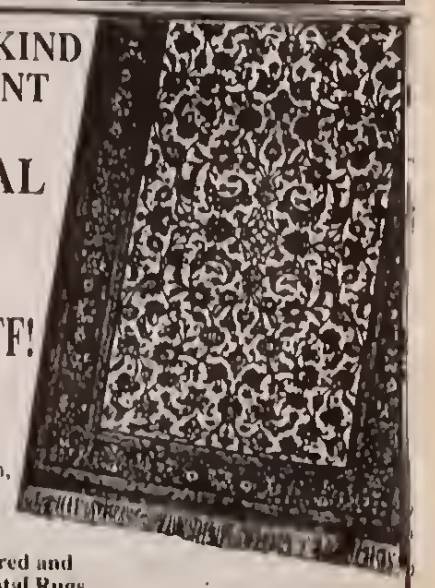

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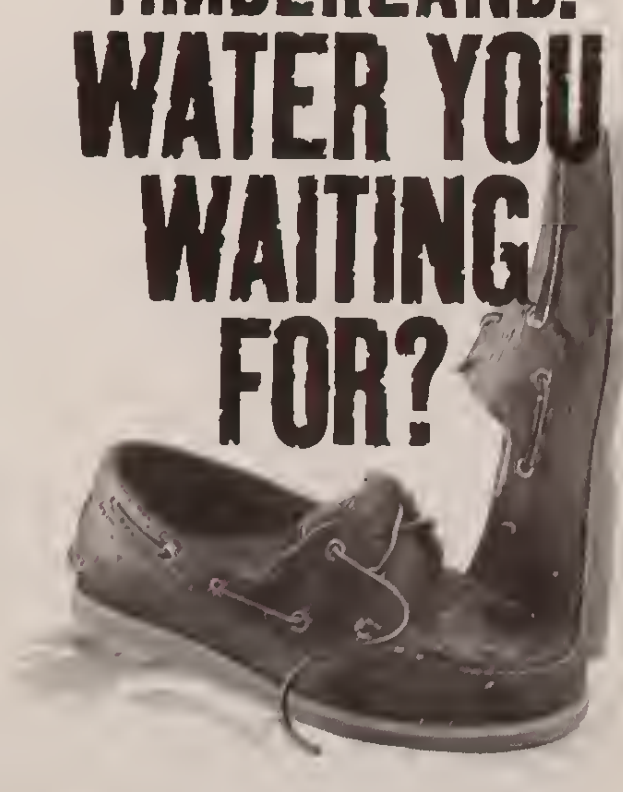

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Success of Tiger Hockey Team Was No Surprise to Its Coach

When Princeton hockey fans look back on the glorious season that was, the majority would probably admit they were surprised this year turned out to be so successful. After 26 consecutive losing seasons who can blame them.

Don Cahoon

But, don't include coach Don Cahoon in that category. Way back at the start of the 1993-94 campaign, Cahoon felt his team was ready to assume the responsibility of winning. He didn't think it would happen right away, but with progress that year, things would begin to get markedly better in 1994-95. He pegged his team as an ECAC contender, rather than an also ran. He relterated his feelings last November in his pre-season assessment.

What Cahoon saw in his team then – better puck handling skills, quicker and much better depth were some of the ingredients that helped produce the final record of 18-13-4, and a first-ever trip to the ECAC championship gamo. Back from Lake Placid earlier this week, he added a few more thoughts that contributed to the success.

"We had the oxperience under our belts to be able to compete at n new level. Wo had a nucleus of players who had been through this grind and the ups and downs of a long season," he commented.

Talk about ups and downs. Each time Tiger fnns wondered whether the Orango and Black could recover from the latest poor showing, it did. Old Nassau started with four leaguo losses before winning its first. It then went on a 10-game unbeaten streak thnt included a memorable triumph over Maine.

Things fell apart briefly in January when the team played four games without a win. The sweep on the road against Harvard and Brown pulled Princeton out of that slump. After winning the last two home contests, the Tigers were poised to finish possibly as high as fourth, but came up winless in the final weekend of the regular season, which included a loss to 11th place Dartmouth.

"One of the great strengths of this team was its resiliency," Cahoon said. "We were nble to put that loss (Dartmouth) behind us, and come out strong that Tuesday night ngainst Union in the first playoff game. We played well that night and that gave us the impetus to beat Brown in tho quarterfinals."

Cahoon also had high praise for the seniors on the squad. "They took charge of this team in terms of commitment and focus, nnd assumed a strong leadership role," he pointed out.

Two of them, Ethan Early and Mervin Kopeck, known more for their defense the past three yenrs, came alive offensively. Early, who had just 19 points to his credit his first three years, tallied 23 this winter, 11 goals and 12 assists. Kopeck almost tripled his goal output his first three years, going from four to 11. He finished as the team's third leading scorer. Ian Sharp capped a superb four-year career with the kind of leadership by example that inspired his teammates.

Junior forward Jonathan Kelley matured into the team's leading scorer with 40 points, more than doubling his total a year ago. He had 10 goals as a sophomore; this season he had nine on the power play alone, finishing with 24, twice as many as anyone else.

Overall, the point production took a tremendous jump from 246 a year ago to 339. Last year just three players had 20 or more points, in 1994-95 nine players, including two freshmen Casson Masters and Matt Brush, soared past that total. The offensive skill made each of the four lines a threat to score. The Tigers had never had that kind of scoring depth before.

At the start of this season, it was noted here that the Tigers had a record of 4-7 in one-goal games in 1993-94. Change the outcome of just three of those, and they would have had a winning record. That was the case this winter; they had 12 one-goal decisions, and won eight.

And the man most responsible for the change was in goal for all but two of those 18 victories. James Konte was a good a goaltender this season as there was in the league according to his coach. Konte lowered his goals-against-average from 3.34 to 3.20, and was the difference in several contests. He was absolutely brilliant in the final two to three minutes against Clarksoa.

Sharp, Kopeck, Early, David Scowby, Gavin Colquhoun, Corey Rhodes and Scott Almon will graduate in June, but Cahoon can count again on a solid nucleus (Kelley, JP O'Connor, Brent Flahr, Konte, Masters, Brush, Mike Bois, Jason Smith and Barrington Miller) and in his words "one of the best recruiting classes Princeton has ever had." Ile has his eye on six players, two of whom have already agreed to come here through early acceptance. Certainly, Princeton's showing in post-season play won't hurt his chances of landing the other four.

Beyond that, Cahoon has the same questions to ask of his players as he did this year. Will the seniors assume the leadership and deal with the ups and downs?

Will enough of the freshmen and sophomores mature into better players? He got all the right answers this season and the Baker Rink faithful finally had their prayers for a winning team and ECAC contender answered as well.

—Jeb Stuart

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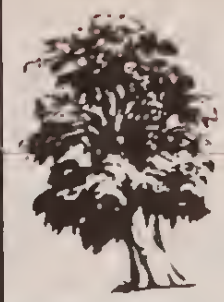
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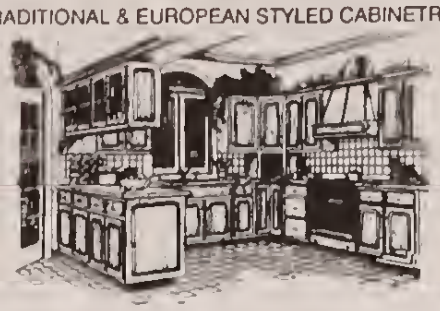
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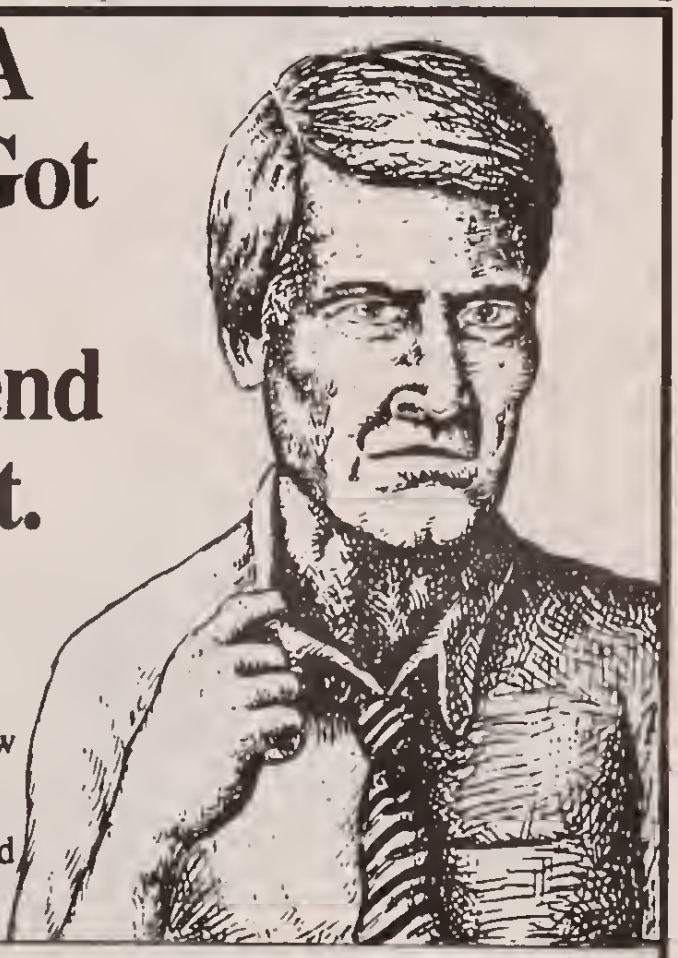
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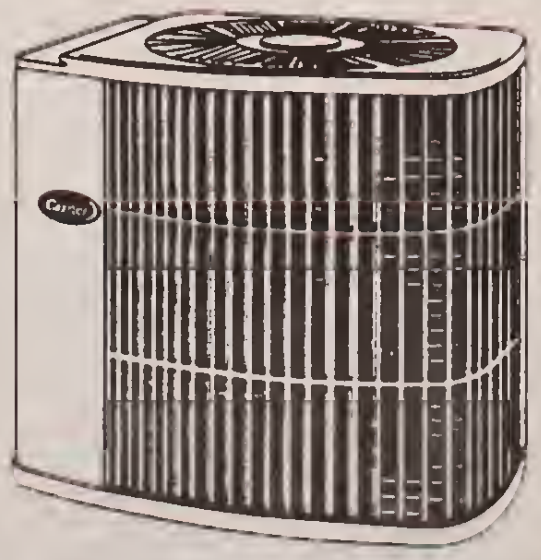
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Continued from Preceding Page

The Tigers managed to outshoot RPI, 11-6 during the first period, but it was the Engineers who led 1-0 after Tim Regan deflected a Bryan Richardson shot past Konte.

Princeton's battery started running low in the second period as the Engineers controlled play. Eric Healey made it 2-0 on a rebound and it could have been worse if Konte had not come up with two breakaway saves.

The game was over a minute into the third period when Jeff O'Connor scored a power-play goal 39 seconds into the period, giving RPI a 3-0 advantage. Princeton could only manage three shots on goal, but one of them got past Engineers' goalie and tournament MVP Mike Tamburro.

Casson Masters scored to break the RPI goalie's shutout string of 103 minutes that went back to the first period of the Engineers 2-1 win against Colgate in the semifinals. Tamburro ended the tournament giving up five goals in four tournament games and turning away 116 out of 121 shots.

"We just didn't have it," said Princeton forward Mervin Kopeck. "They clogged up the middle of the ice. We could not sustain any forecheck at all. All our passes were just a little ahead or a little behind. We just didn't have a strong game."

Princeton may not have had a strong game against RPI, but the final result could not take away from the great season the Tigers recorded.

—Lesley Brand

REGAINING THE SCORING TOUCH: After being held scoreless against Virginia Princeton's Scott Conklin had a pair of goals against Notre Dame and four in the win over North Carolina. Here, he drives past a Tarheel defender in Saturday's game. *(Justin Pope photo)*

Carolina opened things up a bit in the second and notched three consecutive tallies for a 4-1 lead. Freshman Chris Massey tallied with just 33 seconds remaining before the intermission to make it 4-2.

That and some halftime words from Tierney must have been a momentum builder, because it was all Tigers when the teams took the field in the third. Jeff MacBean got things rolling just 51 seconds after the face-off, and over the course of the next 14 minutes Old Nassau poured in five more.

Conklin had a pair, sandwiched around one by Eichelberger, junior midfielder Jason Buttles connected at 13:57, and Jon Hess finished off the blitz with the sixth goal of the period with only nine ticks left on the clock. When Conklin tallied his fourth, Princeton's eighth-straight unanswered goal, two and a half minutes into the final frame, this contest had rout written all over it.

Continued on Next Page

Tiger Lacrosse Wins 2, Rutgers Next Saturday

A week of spring break without classes to think about was apparently just the tonic the Princeton lacrosse team needed, as the Tigers beat a pair of opponents, Notre Dame and North Carolina, to even their record at 2-2. The victory over the Irish, not yet a power in the sport, was nothing to shout about, but the following 9-8 triumph over the Tarheels, a perennial top 10 team, was more impressive.

Having reached the .500 mark at 2-2, the Orange and Black will be back on the road this Saturday, but just 20 miles or so north in Piscataway against Rutgers. Princeton fans might want to take that trip, because it will be another two weeks, April 8, before Old Nassau plays in Palmer Stadium again. The Ivy schedule will begin April 1 with the Tigers facing off against Yale in New Haven.

The Scarlet Knights, no better than 1-3 after losing to Air Force, 13-12, last Saturday, have only defeated Colorado College, whipping those cream puffs, 17-2. If coach Bill Tierney's troops keep their minds on their work, they should be able to claim victory number three. Rutgers hasn't upended the Orange and Black since the opening game of 1989.

While the defense, led by the sterling play of goalie Pat Cairns, continues to shine, the offense still needs plenty of work. It clicked in just one quarter out of eight last week. That came in the third period against North Carolina. Playing in Norfolk, Va. before a crowd of 3,504, the Tigers struggled early, scoring just twice in the first half.

Scott Conklin tallied his first of four, assisted by Todd Eichelberger (one goal, two assists), to answer an earlier goal by N.C. in the first period, as both teams had trouble scoring. But

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

But the Princeton attack fell totally silent from that point on, and the Tarheels slowly began to peck away at the 9-3 advantage. Scoring every two minutes, Carolina closed the gap to 9-8 with 5:05 left, and seemed poised to take the lead. Cairns took over at this point, and did not allow another shot to get past him.

Making 18 saves (N.C. held a 39-33 edge in shots), the second highest total by a Princeton goalie in tho last four years, Cairns made the 9-8 lead stand up the rest of the way. His last save was the most dramatic, blocking a point-blank shot with eight seconds left that no douht would have sent the contest into overtime.

"I can't take credit for the last save," he commented modestly after the game. "It was just lucky; the shot hit my leg. Tierney gave him full credit for a great game.

"Patrick was great again," he said. "We were worried about the goal at the beginning of the season, but he's been great."

If the Tigers can get their offense in gear for the entire game, the prospect of defending their NCAA title won't seem so daunting. They need work on faceoffs as well — North Carolina won 17 of 20.

No Luck for Irish

The game with Notre Dame in Baltimore a week ago Tuesday was largely a defensive battle, with each team having to work hard for its goals. The Tigers managed just one, an unassisted tally by Jesse Hubbard in the first period, and that didn't come until more than 13 minutes had elapsed.

When the Orange and Black notched two in less than four minutes of the second, it seemed to be on the way to an easy victory over this first-time opponent. Bart Banshach, assisted by Conklin, scored just 50 seconds into the quarter, and less than three minutes later Conklin got his own goal, assisted by Eichelberger.

But the Tigers did not score again in this period, and the chance for a first-half shutout was spoiled when the Irish scored just as the half ended. Conklin's second goal, assisted by Hess, started the second half on a promising note with just 55 seconds gone. However, Notre Dame matched that two minutes later, and matched MacBean's tally later on also.

It was 5-3 entering the fourth, and the teams could do no more than match single tallies. Bansbach's goal at 2:10 was answered by the Irish just two minutes later, and that ended the scoring for the afternoon. Princeton had 35 shots to 30 for the Irish, and Cairns had another good outing, making 15 saves.

Note: *The lotest poll has Virginio (4-0) in first place with 11 out of 12 first-ploce votes, followed by Johns Hopkins (4-0), Loyola (5-0), Maryland (4-0), Syracuse (2-2) and Princeton (2-2). Rounding out the top 10 ore Duke (5-1), North Corolino (3-2), Hofstra (2-0) and Penn State (4-1). Brown (4-1) is 12th, Yale (2-1) 16th and Horvord (2-0), 19th.*

—Jeb Stuart

Attention Swimmers: Express Team Tryouts

Eastern Expresss Swim Team, a year-round U.S. Swimming club program, will be holding an open house in conjunction with the team's spring tryouts on Sunday, March 26 from 4-5 p.m. at the Trenton State College Aquatic Center.

The open house will include an overview of the entire program, a review of the team's new training group for high school swimmers and registration for a seven-week spring clinic offered for summer league swimmers. Tryouts will include a brief in-water evaluation and discussion of placement. Parents and swimmers interested in any of the Express programs are encouraged to attend.

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Older tryout swimmers (ages 11-12) are expected to demonstrate stronger technical skills than younger swimmers (6-10 years old), however, all tryout swimmers are evaluated first and foremost on attitude and long-term potential.

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Tigers Also Win Pair In Women's Lacrosse

Forget that poor showing in an exhibition contest against the U.S. Elite team 10 days ago in Palmer Stadium. When the games began to count the Princeton women's lacrosse team was ready.

The defending NCAA champions opened their 1995 season with a pair of victories last week, defeating two solid opponents on their own fields. James Madison was toppled, 15-6, and NCAA semifinalist Virginia fell 5-4. Now 2-0, the Tigers will play at home this week, facing off against Lafayette this Wednesday at 3:30, and Harvard at 1 on Saturday.

The Tigers must have left the Cavaliers wondering what they have to do to beat Princeton. Last season they lost both the regular season contest (15-14) and the NCAA semifinal round (14-13) to the Orange and Black by one goal in overtime. With the game more of a defensive battle this time, the home team started strongly, taking a 2-0 lead in the first half.

But by halftime, the Orange and Black had tied the score on goals by junior attack Abby Gutstein and junior attack Lisa Rebane, the latter coming with just 90 seconds remaining in the half. Virginia pulled ahead, 3-2, early in the first half, before Princeton earned its first lead of the contest midway through, Gutstein and JJ Lonsinger scoring.

A goal by the Cavaliers briefly tied the score at 4-4, but Rebane's second goal of the game moments later proved to be the winning one. Junior goalie Erin O'Neill, who allowed just 10 goals total in the two games, shut out Virginia the rest of the way.

"It was a battle of the keepers," commented Amory Rowe. They are the two best goalies in the country. Our confidence is really high after Virginia," she added. "it took a lot of guts and mental toughness to win those two games."

In the season's opener against James Madison, the Tigers had to work a little harder than last year when they defeated JMU, 11-1. Although the Orange and Black tallied the first three goals, this contest was close for the first 30 minutes, with Old Nassau holding just a 7-5 edge at halftime. But it was all Princeton in the second half, as the defending NCAA champions outscored the home team 8-1.

Continued on Next Page

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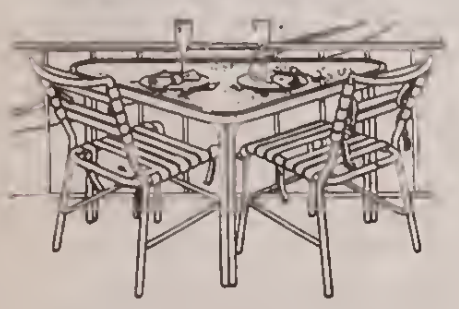
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PHS BASEBALL CAPTAINS: Seniors Scott Muzyk and Mike Nolan will captain the Princeton High School baseball team this year. After a 7-16 season in 1994, the Tigers are looking to break the .500 barrier and earn a spot in the state tournament.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

A freshman, Cristi Samaras from Annapolis, whose sister Cory is also member of the team, playing defense, led the way with four goals. And this time some of last year's scoring stars got into the offensive flow as well. Rebane tallied three times and picked up an assist and Abigail Gutstein notched two goals and an assist.

Rowe, who stood out for her play in the loss to the U.S. Elite team, scored twice, as did sophomore Carter Marsh. O'Neill made nine saves.

Princeton Basehall 3-9; Rider Visits Wednesday

The Princeton Tiger baseball team returned from Florida this week after posting a 3-9 record during its southern swing. The Tigers will host Rider University at 3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon at Clarke Field in this season's home opener.

Playing at the Broncs' home field last year, Princeton dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker in the final inning.

The Tigers will travel to Pace University on Sunday and will host St. Peter's next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

After opening the season with an 11-8 win over Villanova, the Tigers began a slide that was only interrupted by two poundings of Iona.

Princeton lost consecutive games to Lynn College, and Florida International a week ago Monday. On Wednesday, they stomped Iona 16-2 in the teams' first meeting. Unfortunately, that day turned out to be a triple header for Princeton due to rain the previous evening, and the Iona outcome did not augur correctly for the remainder of the afternoon.

Providence whipped the Tigers 15-5, and in the makeup game held over from the previous night, Florida Atlantic topped them 8-2.

Princeton met and bested Iona for the second time on Thursday, winning 8-2 and posting its last victory of the road trip. A meeting with William Paterson College ended in a disappointing 10-9 loss in spite of a seven-run ninth inning by the Tigers. Senior captain Mike Ciminello smacked a three-run homer in that final frame to spark his teammates.

Later that day, Princeton met Providence again, and the Friars were anything but Christian, topping the Tigers 12-3.

In the final game of the road trip, Princeton saw Providence for a third time — and it was not a charm. The Friars took a 5-0 shutout victory home with them, while the Tigers licked their wounds and began to look ahead to Ivy League competition.

The Tigers will open their league season on April Fool's Day, with a double-header against Brown. They face last year's Ivy champion, Yale, in a twin bill the next afternoon.

PHS Baseball Optimistic With 1995 Season Coming

This year, the Princeton High School baseball team will be shooting to improve on last year's 7-16 performance by posting a .500 record and gaining a slot in the state tournament. According to senior captains Scott Muzyk and Mike Nolan, they have the tools to do it.

"We have a strong bunch of seniors returning," says Muzyk. "All of them have experience. Our hitting is also a plus."

"We have a strong infield coming back," says Nolan.

The main question about the squad, according to coach Jason Petrone, lies in the depth of the pitching rotation. The Tigers have only two starters returning from last year: seniors Rich Bliss and Jeff Tantum.

Petrone feels that there are a number of players on the squad who can assume some pitching duty, including junior second baseman Rich Wright and senior outfielder Mike Berkman.

Nolan agrees. "We have two returning starters in Bliss and Tantum, and a couple of guys who saw some innings last year. So far we've got five guys or so that look like varsity pitchers," said the center fielder.

Princeton lost a number of reliable hitters last year, including Geoff Spies, one of the best to come through the system. Also graduated and missing from the lineup will be Mike Procaccini, and Mark Lesh.

Some strong Tiger bats return, though, and in reality, hitting hasn't been their problem. They averaged seven runs per game last year, and were only shut out once in 23 contests.

Defense has been their difficulty. Petrone hopes that they can improve on the 7.2 runs they allowed per game last season, and come up with some victories in clutch situations. (Last year, PHS played six games that were decided by one run, and lost five of them.)

Princeton opens the season with a home game against West Windsor-Plainsboro on Tuesday, April 4 at 3:45 p.m. Home games are played on the Valley Road baseball field.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Elizabeth Wilczek, Mercer Street, a member of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, has been named to the New Jersey School Boards Association's Legislative Committee.

According to NJSBA President Mark Finkelstein, the panel plays an important role in the Association's advocacy efforts on behalf of school children and public school districts. He appointed Ms. Wilczek to the organization's 40-member Legislative Committee for a one-year term earlier this year. The Princeton Regional school board member serves as alternate representative for the 15th Legislative District.

David Davis, son of Perry Davis, Brookline Court, Rocky Hill, has been named to the dean's list for academic performance in the fall term at Rutgers School of Law-Camden.

Mr. Davis, a second-year student at the Camden campus, is very active with family law groups and intends to specialize in that field. He attended Montgomery schools, Mercer County Community College, and graduated *cum laude* from Rutgers University and from Fairleigh-Dickenson's School of Paralegal Education.

Anthony L. Marchetta, Crestview Drive, has joined Matrix Development Group, Cranbury, as vice president in charge of residential development. He has more than two decades of experience in the public and private sector in planning, housing, development and legislative affairs.

Mr. Marchetta is a licensed professional planner for the State of New Jersey and a member of the American Planning Association. He earned a master of business administration and a master of city and regional planning from Rutgers University and an undergraduate degree in geography/urban planning from Rutgers College.

Active in many community and social programs, he is a trustee of Catholic Charities, Diocese of Metuchen, which awarded him the Regina Nostra Medal for service involving housing programs, and is past president and trustee emeritus of the George Street Playhouse, as well as a trustee of the Middlesex Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

At Matrix, he plans to expand the residential portion of the company's portfolio which currently is concentrated around Forsgate Country Club.

Anthony L. Marchetta

Nadine Shapiro, of Princeton, has been appointed transcript evaluator in the office of the Registrar at Thomas Edison State College, New Jersey's state college for adults.

Prior to joining Thomas Edison, she was assistant director of transfer admissions at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn. She has also worked as an instructor in continuing education for the West Hartford public school system,

Continued on Page 39

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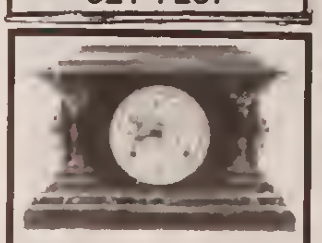

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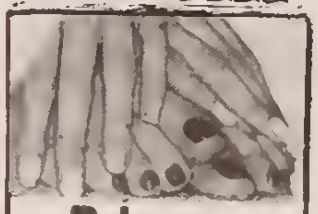

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

and as a teacher in the Children's Museum in West Hartford. Ms. Shapiro has a bachelor of science in education from the University of Vermont.

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Robert E. Levy

Robert E. Levy, of Pennington, the former supervising deputy attorney general of the Official Corruption Unit, has been named counsel to the Camden County Ethics Board. Mr. Levy serves of counsel to the Secaucus-based law firm of Scarinci & Hollenbeck and manages its Litigation Group.

The Camden County Ethics Board hears complaints brought against public officials and employees.

With the Office of the Attorney General, Mr. Levy oversaw several investigations of national and statewide significance, including an investigation into allegations of voter suppression by Edward Rollins in the 1993 New Jersey gubernatorial election, the "computergate" investigation involving the infiltration of the New Jersey Assembly Democratic staff's computer system, the investigation into the Jersey City Welfare Board, and participated in the prosecution of Philadelphia/Atlantic City crime boss Nicodemo Scarfo.

———

Lafayette College junior **Kristl Alt** is studying in Germany during the spring semester.

A graduate of Princeton High School and an Olympic gymnastics contender in 1992, she is majoring in economics, with a German/Spanish minor, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

———

Jack Halberstadt, of Princeton, has been authorized by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards to use the CFP certification mark and the marks CFP and Certified Financial Planner in accordance with CFP Board certification and post-certification requirements.

These marks identify those individuals who have met the rigorous experience and ethical requirements of the CFP Board, have successfully completed financial planning coursework and have passed the certification examinations in a number of areas.

———

Terence Johnson of Hopewell has been chosen to participate in the Smithsonian Craft Show. He will be exhibiting Metal.

The show will be open to the public April 27 to 30 in the National Building Museum, Washington, D.C.

The Smithsonian Craft Show is organized and sponsored by the Smithsonian Women's Committee. Proceeds from ticket sales and related fund-raising activities are used to support ongoing and special projects at the Smithsonian Institution.

———

Jeffrey T. McKay, a sophomore at Vassar College, portrayed Gareth O'Donnell in the Vassar College drama department production of *Philadelphia, Here I Come!* by Brian Friel.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. McKay, he is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

———

Susan N. Wilson, Province Line Road, executive coordinator of the Network for Family Life Education, Rutgers University's School of Social Work, attended the Children's Defense Fund's annual conference in Seattle, Wash.

The conference, entitled "Leave No Child Behind: Building and Strnegthening Communities for Children," brought 2,000 leading advocates, religious leaders, public officials, and service providers from around the country together to collaborate on strategies that help children and strengthen families. Numerous panel presentations and speakers highlighted effective community-building programs to better serve children.

Mrs. Wilson, who was attending her 11th consecutive CDF conference, is especially concerned with adolescent pregnancy prevention programs. She conferred with other children's advocates on strategies to preserve crucial child protections which are currently under attack by federal budget cutters.

———

Princeton artist **Joy Saville** has artwork displayed in the 14th Biennial Exhibition of the Liturgical Art Guild of Ohio. Her work appears in the liturgical installation slide show and is entitled, *Christmas-Easter/Sundays after Epiphany-Sundays after Pentecost/Palm Sunday-Pentecost/Advent-Lent.*

The work is installed at Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

The 14th Biennial Exhibition, "Contemporary Works of Faith '95," is at the Schumacher Gallery at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, through April 9.

Jan Moule

Jan Moule, chairperson of the fine arts department at Stuart Country Day School, is currently appearing at the Bristol, Pa., Riverside Theatre as Mrs. Truckle, the female lead in *Sly Fox*. This tale of unsurpassed greed set in San Francisco during the Gold Rush era runs through April 2. The script, which was written by Larry Gelbart, the author of *M.A.S.H.*, is based on *Volpone*, a drama authored by Shakespeare's contemporary, Ben Jonson.

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HONORING A PRESIDENT: A wreath was laid on the grave of president Grover Cleveland in Princeton Cemetery last Saturday by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and a squad of soldiers from Fort Dix. Every year, the current president sends a wreath to the grave of each former president on the anniversary of his birth. Officers from Fort Dix represented the president.

Library

Continued from Page 1

Superhighway.

Given the way even small expenditure requests were gone over by the governing bodies with a fine-tooth comb, this large capital item drew little comment.

Councilman David Goldfarb asked Ms. Thresher if the library could save money by tying into the Mercer County Library system's computerized operation. He noted that representatives of the County system had suggested this would be possible on a lease basis.

The library director pointed out that the County library was taking an entrepreneurial approach so it could pay for the cost of its own system through lease relationships with other libraries. "I formerly worked in a county system," she said. "We did the same thing."

She added that a consultant would be required before any lease arrangement or system purchase could begin. "Before the money is ordinanced," Ms. Thresher assured the governing bodies, "we will have detailed specs along with a consultant's review of the County proposal and other bids."

In her capital budget request, Ms. Thresher wrote that automation of the library's circulation system began in 1987, and that the library cannot wait until it is expanded for the process to continue. She said she believes it will be the year 2000 before such expansion begins.

Card catalog maintenance is labor-intensive, and requires much staff time, said Ms. Thresher. "Once the transition to an online catalog has been made, this very valuable staff time can be put to better use."

The automated system sought by the library also includes a gateway to electronic information nationwide. Ms. Thresher said that public libraries must serve as an electronic safety net to ensure universal access. "Not to be able to access and/or use electronic information resources and services will ensure second-class status," she said.

After Council and Committee voted unanimously to approve the $200,000 capital expenditure, Ms. Thresher thanked them and said, "We're very happy."

ADA Compliance

The two governing bodies also approved a $50,000 capital expense for the Public Library as a first step toward compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The compliance measures include creating an accessible restroom on the first floor, installing automatic front doors and a handrail in the front entrance, modifying the security gate entrance, making modifications to the elevator controls and signals, and installing new signage.

Mr. Goldfarb asked whether this large capital investment was necessary in light of the planned expansion, which would presumably deal with several of these needs.

"If you decline this request," replied Ms. Thresher, "the Library Board asked me for a letter of denial so the person who sues us will be referred to the Borough."

"I would rather spend $50,000 now than get involved in a lawsuit," said Councilman Mark Freda.

Ms. Thresher also pointed out that that there is no handicapped-accessible bathroom in all of downtown Princeton.

"When people [in wheelchairs] need to use a bathroom, they have to go home," she said.

The governing bodies also approved the library's $1.4 million operating budget, which provides a 4.5 percent salary increase for lower-paid employees and a 4 percent increase for those who are higher paid.

During the discussion, Ms. Thresher pointed out several facts that library users might find interesting.

User fees are currently generating $145,000 a year; reference questions have risen from 1,800 a month several years ago to the current 4,500 a month; the library is open 40 Sundays a year (each Sunday opening costs $700, almost entirely funded by private funds) and, of the 22,000 borrowers, 1,200 work in Princeton but live elsewhere.

After the second consecutive night of joint budget discussions had ended, Borough Council and Township Committee completed the approval of all joint budgets. Other budgets approved Tuesday night were the Sewer Operating Committee, Crosstown 62, and the Health Commission.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Winter of '95

Continued from Page 1

an average snowfall of 30 inches. Last year, 50 inches fell. Nineteen-ninety-four was also the tenth wettest and 14th coldest winter.

And what about the now-legendery 16 inches of snow that fell that first weekend in February, the snowfall that brought Princeton its moment of fame on the Weather Channel? The cable channel reported to its viewers all across the country that Princeton, N.J., had 16 inches of snow, the most in the area.

"I have never been able to verify that, and everyone I've spoken to is suspicious about it," said Dave Anderson, New Jersey State climatologist and a professor at Rutgers University.

"I talked to five people in the Princeton area, and none had more than one foot of snow," he said.

Just about the only other snowfall occurred on January 11, and it allowed Princeton University sophomores to hold their annual Nude Olympics. This event is triggered by the first snowfall.

The winter also brought some joy to taxpayers because the amounts spent by the Borough and Township on snow removal plummeted from last year.

The Borough's snow removal budget last year was $45,618; this year's amount is about $8,000. This figure is close to the $8,500 spent in 1992, and less than half the $17,236 spent in 1993.

The Township spent $8,200 of its allotted $30,000 for snow removal this winter. This compares to the $70,000 spent last year for overtime for plowing.

The Township also spent $100,000 last year for sand and salt. This year's tab was $15,000, and there are 300 tons of the stuff left.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Zoning Change Will Severely Limit Westerly Road Church Expansion

To the deep disappointment of Westerly Road Church and the relief of its neighbors, Township Committee unanimously approved a zoning amendment on Monday night that will set limits on how much a place of worship can expand in the Township. The vote came after a lengthy public hearing in a packed meeting room.

The ordinance allows places of worship in all residential zones but limits the size to a 12.5 percent floor-area-ratio (FAR). The current ordinance allows for a 20 percent FAR, and Westerly Road Church's proposed expansion, a two-story addition to be added at the back of the church, would be close to that, according to Daniel Haggerty, attorney.

———

As he has at two previous hearings on this ordinance before either the Planning Board or Township Committee, Mr. Haggerty made an impassioned plea that FAR not be set as low as 12.5 percent. He said 16 percent, which is the allowable FAR in the three educational zones in which the Hun, Stuart Country Day and Princeton Day Schools are located, would be preferable.

Mr. Haggerty asked Committee to be "fair and reasonable" in evaluating what the standards should be regulating the relationship between church and neighborhood. He cited the change in growth and development in the area and noted that services in a growing community must also grow and change. He pointed out that most of the volume of building at a church is for the sanctuary, which has a limited use on Sunday or the Sabbath, and said that the other facilities are used lightly during the week.

'Inherently Beneficial'

Finally, he noted that religion is serving a very special purpose and is an "inherently beneficial use." "Trust me," Mr. Haggerty said, "We're going to work very hard" to build a facility that takes into account the neighbors' concerns.

Several members of the church spoke, ranging from a young woman in the Youth Group, who said the church was playing a role in keeping teenagers like herself away from drugs and alcohol, to a single mother, who said, trembling with emotion, that the church had become a home for herself and her children.

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One woman said she was upset at the concept review to discover how upset the neighbors were. "The Planning Board said they wanted to work with us," she added. "I was shocked when we were cut off totally." She said she lives on Cedar Lane not far from another church and could understand the annoyance the neighbors feel but said she was willing to put up with some of the problems, like parking, knowing that the church provided a service.

She asked for a balance. "Do not stop [our expansion] cold," she said.

———

Bill Boyce, affiliated with Princeton University as a chaplain, spoke of the "vital function" the church plays in the lives of the students because of its proximity. "It would be a great loss if the church is forced to move away because of restrictions on its ability to grow," Mr. Boyce said. He also said he felt the FAR was arbitrarily low.

"I've never heard anything about why 12.5 percent is a reasonable number," he said. "Sixteen seems more reasonable."

Very Controversial

Joan Baker, a Mountain Avenue neighbor, responded. "None of us have suggested sqeezing the church out. We just want some consideration. The church has been very controversial and has had an unfortunate impact in terms of noise, lights on at night, children playing in the playground.

"Some of our neighbors have said they can no longer enjoy sitting outdoors because of it. There has been no attempt to take our concerns into consideration. They have other options; they can go somewhere else."

Reeves Hicks, a Westerly Road neighbor, spoke of the church's "continued expansion."

"This is not an appropriate area to allow a doubling of the church," Mr. Hicks said. He pointed out the church plans call for 23,000 square feet total in church facility, which, if added to the three houses on church property, "gives you an idea of the mass density."

He and others noted that the neighborhood is one of small houses on small lots.

———

There were comments about the FAR from pastors or members of other churches in the Township. Bruce Wadzeck of Princeton Church of Christ said, "I would hope for more communication. It would have been better to have been asked for input [to the ordinance]." Mr. Wadzeck said some churches were "not aware that this is even going on. It will not immediately impact us, but it might in the future."

Professional planner Lee Solow said that a draft of the ordinance had been sent with a letter to all places of worship, and that the Planning Board had interpreted no response as no interest. Mr. Wadzeck said he had not received it.

———

Irving Booth, also of Princeton Church of Christ spoke of "a noose around our neck." "I don't know what the motive is," Mr. Booth said. "I don't know why you are trying to make it so restrictive for religious organizations."

Bill Fonger, representing All Saints' Church, said his church does not have any current plans for expansion but it did not want the 20 percent FAR to be lowered. He said the change would affect "churches that are not here yet" — fledgling churches that rent space in established churches like All Saints' before they are ready to go out on their own.

———

Asked by Mayor Michele Tuck to describe the research that went into the ordinance, Mr. Solow spoke of looking at the FAR in all the residential zones as well as the office research zone. He pointed out that the E-4 zones which include the three private schools mentioned are much larger properties with more room to "hide" the building and buffer it from neighbors.

Mr. Solow also said that if the Westerly Road Church did not have three houses on its property it could expand to the 23,000 square feet it proposed last September.

Fragile Neighborhood

In the end, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand called the ordinance "a fair compromise" and said the church was in a "very fragile neighborhood." She said she hoped it would not leave the community but would develop satellites elsewhere for some of its programs.

Committeeman Stephen Frakt said he was inclined not to "second guess" the experience of the Planning Board and the expertise of the professional planner and would support the ordinance.

———

Mayor Tuck said that she had struggled with the issue, because of an "appearance" that the ordinance was punitive to Westerly Road Church and a concern that the reduction in FAR was arbitrary. She acknowledged that it was hard to be a good neighbor when providing services that affect a community, but she said she would "have to come down on the side of the ordinance."

"It is good for the present and future of all of our houses of worship," Ms. Tuck said, "and probably the best policy for the entire community."

Church supporters and neighbors seemed subdued as they left the meeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Native Wildlife Topic Of Talk for Children

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will present a program for children, "Local Native Wildlife and Wildlife Rehabilitation," by Diane Nickerson, director of the Mercer County Wildlife Center, on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

The program will feature wild animals and birds, including birds of prey, some of which have been rescued by the Wildlife Center. These animals will serve as examples for Ms. Nickerson in her interactive discussion of local native wildlife.

She will discuss the work of the Wildlife Center, as well as the concepts of nocturnal and diurnal animals; herbivores, omnivores, carnivores; when and how to help wildlife in trouble; natural history; and the environment and wildlife. The talk will be followed by optional short walks on the Watershed Reserve to introduce children to the natural habitats of the creatures which have been discussed.

Admission is free, but reservations are required. To register call 737-7592. Each child should be accompanied by a responsible adult.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

Richard Axel

Public Lecture on Smell At Princeton University

Dr. Richard Axel will deliver the second of the 1995 Evnin Lectures at Princeton University with a talk entitled "The Molecular Logic of Smell."

The lecture, part of a series on the "Next Big Questions in Science," will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School. Dr. Axel is Higgins Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biophysics, Professor of Pathology, and Investigator with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Axel is a 1967 graduate of Columbia University and received his M.D. from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1970. He joined the faculty in the Department of Pathology of the Columbia University Institute of Cancer Research in 1974 and became a full professor in the Departments of Pathology and Biochemistry at the Institute of Cancer Research in 1978.

Dr. Axel's lecture, sponsored by the Princeton University Council on Science and Technology, will be addressed to a lay audience and is open to the public.

How to Grow Perennials Topic of Expert at YWCA

Margaret Bowditch, an award-winning horticulturalist and lecturer, will discuss "Perennials: The Glory of the Garden" Saturday, April 1, from 9:30 to noon at the Princeton YWCA. A former lecturer at Temple University's Horticulture Department, Ms. Bowditch is a frequent blue-ribbon winner at the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Topics to be discussed include selecting the right plants for the site, proper soil preparation and maintenance techniques to keep a garden thriving and planning the garden for a pleasing color scheme and continuous bloom from spring through fall. Ms. Bowditch will provide lists of recommended plants and sources for good perennials.

Early registration is encouraged. The fee is $25 for YW members, $30 for non-members.

For more information call the Princeton YWCA at 497-2100 or stop by the YW, Paul Robeson Place, for a copy of the new spring catalogue of classes.

Annual 5K Fun Run Set By D&R Canal Watch

Registrations are now being accepted for the D&R Canal Watch fourth annual 5K Fun Run to be held on Saturday, April 1, in Titusville.

Up to 350 runners of all ages are expected in this year's event. The five kilometer (3.1 mile) course will start and finish in Washington Crossing State Park, and follow the scenic Delaware River and D&R Canal in Titusville. Each runner will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded to the male and female winners and the top finishers in each age category.

The Fun Run helps finance ongoing efforts of the Canal Watch to protect and enhance the historic Delaware & Raritan Canal. Run expenses, prizes, and refreshments are contributed by area businesses.

Entry forms are available in area sporting goods stores and from the Canal Watch. For more information call Bob Glover, 987-8196, or Fred Brown, 395-6925.

Firm Assists United Way In Strategic Planning

Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., an international management consulting firm located in the Princeton area, is providing pro bono assistance to the United Way of Greater Mercer County in its strategic planning.

As part of the process, the firm has sent questionnaires to more than 450 business and community leaders, as well as individual citizens. The questionnaire will help identify critical issues and changes within the business community in greater Mercer County. Survey recipients are encouraged to return their comments no later than Thursday.

The United Way of Greater Mercer County is the result of the merger of Delaware Valley United Way and the United Way-Princeton Area Communities. As with other mergers, the organization must redefine its vision and direciton into the 21st century. In order to make these determinations, the United Way formed a strategic planning committee, which is co-chaired by Denyse Leslie, director of Office of Corporate Planning and Development of the Educational Testing Service, and Gene O'Connor, architect and principal of the O'Connor Group.

The committee will work closely with David Sandahl of Kepner-Tregoe in formulating a strategy to guide the United Way into the future.

Registration Under Way For Theatre Classes

Creative Theatre is holding registration for spring and summer sessions.

The spring session begins April 3 and lasts for 10 weeks. Students ages 4 to 18 may register for classes in creative drama, acting and theatre production that are held at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Discovery workshops are available for 4-year-olds and for children in kindergarten and first grade. Idea workshops are scheduled for second and third graders and for fourth and fifth graders.

Acting workshops are divided into "Princeton 08540" for young people in grades six through eight and "Strange Sushi" Comedy Troupe for high schoolers. Classes are held once a week in the early afternoon for 4-year-olds, after school for school-age children and in the early evening for high schoolers.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

Summer programs include a new July Theatre School for 12- to 17-year-olds modeled after the summer theatre school produced by the University of Utah. Students will attend four theater classes each day, choosing from among musical theater, acting, costuming, audition, scene study, movement, mime, playwriting, dance and stage combat. After a break to walk uptown for lunch, students will spend two hours rehearsing scripted scenes from playwrights such as William Shakespeare, Harold Pinter, Bertolt Brecht and Tennessee Williams.

A performance of the scenes and musical number will take place on July 27, at the end of the program. Auditions are required for admission. The program operates Monday through Thursday from 9 to 4 July 5 to 27.

Creative Theatre also offers "Our So-Called Lives" for 12- to 15-year-olds. In the style of *My So-Called Life*, students will create their own original video, writing, rehearsing and performing and taping it to be shown to family and friends at the end of the week. The program operates Monday through Friday from 10 to 4 in weekly segments, June 26 to 30, August 21 to 25 and August 28 to September 1.

There are also weeklong drama workshops for 4-to 6-year-olds that are held in the morning or the afternoon June 26 to 30, July 31 to August 4, and August 7 to 11. Half-day acting workshops are available for 7- to 11-year-olds June 26 to 29 and August 7 to 11. Full-day acting workshops for 8- to 11-year olds are available August 14 to 18 and August 21 to 25.

Enrollment is limited and early registration is suggested. For further information or to register for classes call 924-3489.

The Art of Calligraphy Subject of YWCA Class

Professional calligrapher Linda Lanza will teach "Calligraphy: An Introduction to Italic" on Saturday from 9:30 to 4 at the Princeton YWCA. The cost is $40 for YW members, $50 for nonmembers.

Ms. Lanza will discuss basic letterform with the classic edged pen, flourishing possibilities and design ideas for contemporary use. Beginners and lefties are welcomed. A $10 fee, payable to the instructor, includes all practice tools and materials.

Ms. Lanza's work has been published and exhibited internationally and her word paintings, handmade cards and artist books are in corporate and private collections worldwide.

For more information call the YWCA at 497-2100.

Book Signing Planned For Princeton Author

Micawber Books will hold a publication party Sunday from 4 to 6 for Kathryn Watterson to to celebrate the publication of her latest book, *Not By the Sword: How the Love of a Cantor and His Family Transformed a Klansman*.

Ms. Watterson, a Princeton resident, has written the life story of Larry Trapp, Grand Dragon of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Nebraska, who for years led a campaign of terror in Lincoln. He threatened, among others, Cantor Michael Weisser, but when the cantor and his wife refused to be intimidated and boldly offered friendship in its place, the groundwork for an incredible transformation was laid.

Kathryn Watterson

Ms. Watterson is an award-winning journalist and author of several non-fiction books, including *Women in Prison* and *You Must Be Dreaming* with Barbara Noel, the story of a well-known psychoanalyst who drugged and raped his women patients. She has taught writing at New York University, Fordham University and Princeton University.

Volunteers Celebrate 75 Years of Service

The Board of Directors of the University League of Princeton University are preparing for a 75th anniversary celebration.

Founded in April 1920, the University League has a history as rich as that of the University which it continues to serve. Such organizations as the University League Nursery School, the University Furniture Rental, the Job Roster, the Docent Association of the Art Museum, and the International Center had their beginnings as committees of the University League. It also prints and distributes a *Newcomer's Guide to Princeton*. The group is open to men and women.

Honored guests at a reception to be hosted by Mrs. Harold T. Shapiro on April 5 will be Mrs. Robert F. Goheen, Mrs. William G. Bowen and charter members and past presidents of the organization.

For questions or information, call 258-3650.

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BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

Seven lawyers have joined the Princeton law firm of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan. Two join as partners, five as associates.

Paul H. Shur joins the firm as partner and as the head of Smith, Stratton's banking and financial institutions practice. He has extensive experience in banking law, corporate and commercial law and creditor's rights law.

A graduate of Rutgers University with honors and high distinction, Mr. Shur was also elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his law degree from Rutgers University School of Law-Camden. He was formerly a partner in the firm of Deutch, Shur & Falk.

Also joining the firm's banking and general litigation practices as an associate is **Brian D. Romanowsky**, who also comes from Deutch, Shur & Falk, P.C. where he practiced creditor's rights, commercial litigation, corporate transactions and white collar defense law.

A former judicial intern with John W. Bissell, U.S. District Court Judge, Mr. Romanowsky is a graduate of Rutgers College. He received his law degree from Rutgers School of Law-Newark.

Paul H. Shur

Ellen O'Connell

Ellen O'Connell joins the firm as partner and as the head of its employment law practice. She specializes in both public and private sector management representation before state and federal fair employment practice agencies and state and federal courts in defense of age, race, gender and sexual harassment claims.

She was formerly a partner with Stryker, Tams & Dill in Newark. Ms. O'Connell is a *cum laude* graduate of Boston College and received her J.D. degree from Seton Hall University Law School.

Wendy Johnson Lario also joins the firm as an associate in its employment law and general litigation practices. A former associate of Connell, Foley & Geiser in Roseland, she also served as a law clerk to David S. Baime, Appellate Division Judge.

Ms. Lario is a graduate of Duke University and received her J.D. *cum laude* from Seton Hall University School of Law.

Stephanie M. Bosworth joins the firm as an associate in its employee benefits practice. Ms. Bosworth has served a judicial clerkship with the National Labor Relations Board, Judges Division, and an internship with the Internal Revenue Service.

A graduate with distinction from Cornell University, she received her law degree from Fordham University School of Law.

Bradley L. Mitchell joins the firm as an associate in its general litigation practice. He was formerly associated with the firm of Kirlin, Campbell, Meadows & Keating, New York. An honors graduate of Columbia University, he was awarded his J.D. degree from Fordham University School of Law.

Also joining the firm as an associate in its general litigation practice is **Gary Schuler**, a former Judicial Law Clerk with the Hon. Samuel D. Lenox Jr., assignment judge, Superior Court of New Jersey, Mercer County.

A graduate with distinction of the University of Michigan, Mr. Schuler was awarded his J.D. degree from Rutgers University School of Law-Newark.

B. Scott Sorrell has been promoted to national sales manager for the Armex Group of Church & Dwight, Co., Inc. He previously served as business manager.

Prior to joining Church & Dwight, Mr. Sorrell served for five years as a field sales manager for The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey has announced that **Andree M. Marks**, of Princeton, has become a new member of the board of trustees.

Ms. Marks presently consults with the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children in New York City, where she develops training curriculum, researches project outcome measures, coordinates site visits, and creates marketing strategies.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 40 cents

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JOAN LIPPINCOTT
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The combined Chapel Choirs of Princeton, Harvard and Yale will sing 'Worthy Is The Lamb,' from Handel's Messiah.
The Princeton University Chapel Choir will sing the spiritual 'Give Me Jesus,' and the Harvard and Yale Chapel Choirs will sing 'He Watching Over Israel,' from Mendelssohn's Elijah.

OBITUARIES

Florence R. Phillips, 84, of Lawrenceville, died March 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Topeka, Kan., she had been a longtime Princeton resident before moving to Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Phillips was a graduate of McGill University. She was a chemist at Union Carbide Corp. in Bound Brook for 25 years and for Mobil Oil Corp for five years before her retirement.

She was a member of the American Chemical Society and a volunteer at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was also a member of Trinity Church.

Sister of the late Mary Anne Bird, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Rosana and Louis Acevedo of Lawrenceville, and two grandsons.

The funeral service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10:30 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

John M. Trent, 80, died March 18 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he was a longtime resident of the Bedford, N.Y., area before moving to Princeton a year ago. He also maintained a summer home in Norfolk, Conn., for many years.

Mr. Trent received his A.B. degree from Princeton University Class of 1937. He was the president of his own money order company before retiring in 1977. He was a former member of the Union Club and the Princeton Club in New York City.

During World War II, he was an officer in the U.S. Navy serving in the South Pacific.

Husband of the late Lisa Mabon Trent, who died in 1993, and father of the late Diana Trent, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Daphne and Edgardo Holzman of Princeton; two grandchildren and a brother, Edmund K. Trent of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A private graveside service will be held in St. Matthews Cemetery, Bedford, N.Y. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Fredrick D. Kochis, 33, of Skillman, died March 20 at home. Born in Princeton, he lived in Skillman all his life.

Mr. Kochis attended Montgomery High School. He had been employed at Kingston Trap Rock Co. and more recently as a carpenter with Mears Construction.

He is survived by his parents, Ferdinand and Janet Schilling Kochis, with whom he resided; two sisters, Norma Diaz of Plainsboro and Nancy Braddock of Lambertville; a brother, Daniel J. Kochis of Plainsboro; and four nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. James C. Poit, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, officiating. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9.

Guido G. Carnevale, 88, of Maple Street, died March 15 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, he lived in Princeton for 70 years.

Mr. Carnevale was a retired self-employed landscaper and a member of Roma Eterna Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Maria Teresa Carnevale; three daughters and sons-in-law, Joanne and Anthony Nini of Robbinsville, Antoinette and Nils Nelson of Hopewell and Gloria and Robert Hutchinson of Princeton Junction; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a sister, Filomena Toto of Pettoranello, Italy, and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Luz Marina Lamos, 29, died March 14 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Palmira, Columbia, she lived in Princeton for the past year.

Mrs. Lamos was a communicant of St. Paul's Church.

She is survived by her husband, Hector Lamos; a son, Andres, age 5, at home; a newborn infant daughter, Louisa Maria Lamos, also at home; her father, Juan Posada of Columbia; two sisters and three brothers, all of Columbia.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Oran Ramirez officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Hazel B. Metzger, 88, died March 14 at Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center at Hamilton. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in the Princeton area for the past eight years.

Mrs. Metzger ahd been employed for 25 years at the Department of Veterans Affairs, State of New York, at Long Beach, N.Y., before retiring.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Howard M. and Mary Jean Metzger of Princeton; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchilden.

The service was held Monday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Christopher Sherrill, assistant rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Burial was in Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chaplaincy Program, c/o The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Marion B. Morris, 74, of West Windsor, died March 16 at home. Born in Dutch Neck, she had been a longtime Washington Township and West Windsor area resident.

Mrs. Morris was a graduate of Princeton High School. She was a legal secretary for 38 years for Turp, Coates, Essl and Driggers of Hightstown.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Windsor, the Ladies Auxiliary B.P.O.E. 1955 of Hightstown, and the Washington Township Historical Society. She was a former member of the Washington Township Zoning Board.

Sister of the late Joseph, Charles, Harold and George Blyman and Mildred McNamara and Dorothy Waldbusser, she is survived by her husband, Harry B. Morris; three daughters and sons-in-law, Jean M. and George Newman of Hightstown, Judith Woloszyn of Gilbertsville, N.Y., and Janet and Gary Stoneburner of Woodbridge, Va.; a son, Glenn T. Morris of Scranton, Pa.; eight grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Tuesday at a Hightstown funeral home, the Rev. Cynthia Christner of Windsor United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Methodist Church, Church Street, Washington Township 08541, or to Hospice Home Care, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Richard W. Quarles, 83, of Marian Road West, died March 16 at his home. Born in Richmond, Va., he had been a Princeton resident for 40 years.

Mr. Quarles graduated from the University of Virginia with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry, and was a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi honorary fraternities. He worked for Union Carbide Corporation, retiring as director of patents in 1976.

He was a world authority on the use of vinyl resins in coatings and adhesives and was the inventor of the two-part epoxy resin adhesives. He was the genealogist for the Princeton Company of the Jamestowne Society and an active member of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard of Princeton.

Dr. Quarles is survived by his sister, Susan Allison, of Alexandria, Va.; three sons, Richard W. Quarles Jr., of Parkersburg, W.Va., James D. Quarles of Phoenix, Ariz., and Thomas L. Quarles of Wilsonville, Ore.; two daughters, Barbara V. Quarles, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Elizabeth Douglas of Andover, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Nassau Presbyterian Church with Cynthia Jarvis, assistant minister, officiating. Interment was in the Monticello Memorial Gardens in Charlottesville, Va. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made in his name to the UVA Fund, attention Mr. Joe Ford, at the Chemistry Department of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

Lorna Underwood Sagendorph, of Lafayette Road and a lifelong summer resident of Chatham, Mass., died March 21 in Chatham at age 93. Born in Belmont, Mass., she had lived in Princeton since 1950.

Mrs. Sagendorph was educated at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and studied art in Paris. A supporter of the Art Museum at Princeton University, she worked for a time at The Little Gallery on Palmer Square. She also cared about the Institute Woods.

Wife of the late Andrew G. Carey of Baltimore, Md., and the late George A. Sagendorph of Boston, Mass., she is survived by a daughter, Lorna C. Mack of Ringoes; a son, Andrew G. Carey of Corvallis, Ore.; a sister, Esther Underwood Johnson of Oldwick and Chatham; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by second sister, Nina Underwood Lord of Princeton and Chatham.

The service will be private. Memorial donations may be made to The Chatham Conservation Foundation, 540 Main Street, Chatham, MA 02633.

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PRINCETON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING AND LECTURE

SUNDAY, MARCH 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Dodds Auditorium in Robertson Hall
(Woodrow Wilson School), Princeton University

The lecture topic,
"Dying, An Opportunity for Growth – Humanizing the End of Life,"
will be presented by Paul Brenner,
executive director of the Jacob Perlow Hospice in New York City.
The meeting is open to the public.

Cut Here

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

20 BOUDINOT STREET, Lucy Erdman Sold to Fredaric Todd **$950,000**

52 WINANT ROAD, Alesca Fehr Sold to Anthony Omeglio. **$363,000**

5 BROOKLINE COURT, Tim Spring Sold to Megan Mount. **$123,000**

1183 CANAL ROAD, Sue Rightmire Sold to Perry Pavicic **$250,000**

123 JEFFERSDN ROAD, Oevid Mohney Sold to Katherina Murtaugh. **$185,000**

86 LEABROOK LANE, Leonard P Gotsch. Sold to Oevid Charters. **$343,000**

101 LIBRARY PLACE, Margaret Paul. Sold to John Sayer. **$1,105,000**

68 LOVERS LANE, J Seward Johnson Jr Sold to Margaret Paul. **$290,000**

689 MERCER ROAD, Louie G White. Sold to Frank Andrejak. **$1,000,000**

649 PROSPECT AVENUE, John J. Fischer. Sold to Stephen C Johnas **$470,000**

409 WALNUT LANE, Jaan Skupinski. Sold to Chao P Lee. **$225,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

24 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Calton Homes. Sold to Edward Cooper **$337,000**

25 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Calton Homes Sold to Hiren Malankar **$353,000**

32 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Calton Homes Sold to Mark Pardigao **$336,000**

2 NEWPORT DRIVE, Windsor Oevelopmant Sold to John Putrino **$425,000**

12 RIDER PLACE, Millard E. Smith. Sold to Oavid King. **$208,000**

7 SHELLEY COURT, Calton Homes. Sold to Sidney T Yee. **$395,000**

3 SHELLEY COURT, Calton Homes. Sold to Stevan Per **$393,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

8 MORNINGSIOE DRIVE, Barbara Matusak. Sold to Todd Mckee **$88,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

89 DREWES COURT, Eric Hansen. Sold to Ingrid Hughes. **$88,000**

4 TOFTREES COURT, Herrontown Assoc. Inc. Sold to Burton Singer. **$758,000**

1 CONCORD AVENUE, Robert M Oix Sold to Ida M Chiardie **$180,000**

2 GARNET LANE, Sharball Oavelopmant Corp. Sold to Lerry S Erbar. **$426,000**

86 GORDON AVENUE, Frank Petrino Sold to Sua E. Baird. **$134,000**

28 MARVIN COURT, Oiana E. Carroll Sold to Robart J. Ourst **$230,000**

10 PEMBROKE COURT, Gary Gatto Sold to William Miller **$190,000**

13 WOODMONT DRIVE, Rosa Morton. Sold to Diana Carroll **$140,000**

PENNINGTON

313 HALE STREET, John O Emerick Jr Sold to Matthew Tartaglia **$173,000**

218 INGLESIDE AVENUE, Mary Ann Warznak Sold to Robert S Warznak **$160,000**

2615 TRENTON PENNINGTON ROAD, Allan H. Mardan Sold to Mitchell Smith. **$158,000**

10 GLENWDOD DRIVE, Glanwood Pine Building Sold to Konmang Lin. **$331,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

1a GARRETSON LANE, Stephan Silvermen. Sold to John Satcik. **$251,000**

29 ICHABOD CRANE LANE, Scribnar Village LP. Sold to Mukash Patal. **$360,000**

48 KETCHAM ROAD, Millar Grove Oevelopment. Sold to Joa Elsa. **$269,000**

19 CAROUSEL CHASE, Oxbridge Montgomery Sold to Edward Harris. **$270,000**

47 DE HART DRIVE, Janice McGilchrist. Sold to Tim Spring **$290,000**

59 FRANKLIN DRIVE, Scribner Villaga Sold to Michael Sepasi **$402,000**

7 MCINTIRE DRIVE, Country Classic. Sold to Jamas Cuomo. **$308,000**

33 DURHAM ROAD, RCT Oavalopment Inc Sold to John Wernicki **$400,000**

25 HONEYSUCKLE COURT, Wallington Est. II. Sold to Oouglas Hackar **$387,000**

REAL ESTATE NOTES

Stanford Spencer

Stanford H. Spencer has joined N T. Callaway Real Estate as a sales associate and member of the Callaway Commercial division.

Mr. Spencer, an electrical engineer and project manager, was a project engineer for RJR Nabisco for six years before becoming part of the Callaway commercial sales, leasing and property management team.

———

Ted Begun of West Windsor, a sales associate in Burgdorff Realtors' Princeton office, has again been named sales associate of the month. He was recognized for his outstanding production for January, posting the greatest number of sales for Burgdorff's Princeton office.

A full-time real estate professional since 1987, Mr. Begun has earned several awards throughout his career, including qualifying for the NJ Association of Realtors' 1994 Million Dollar Sales Club. In November, he was sales associate of the month for posting the greatest number of sales.

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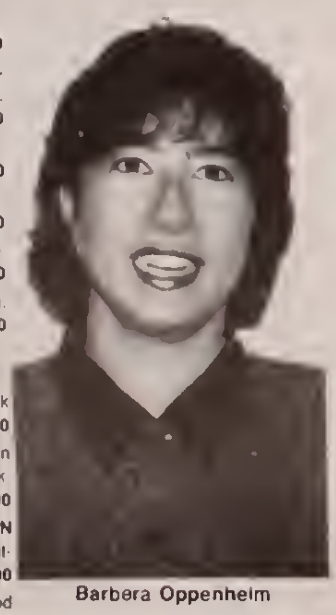

Barbara Oppenheim

Barbara Oppenheim has joined the Princeton Realty office of John T. Henderson, Inc.

Ms. Oppenheim was born and raised in Princeton. After graduating from Princeton High School she obtained her B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and her M.B.A. from the Wharton school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Prior to moving back to Princeton, Ms. Oppenheim worked in sales and marketing for Merck and in hospital administration.

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Bulletin Notes

The Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Long, professor of preaching and worship at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher for Christian Renewal Sunday at the **Princeton University Chapel** on Sunday at 11. Christian Renewal Sunday was initiated at the University in 1985 to encourage reconciliation among Christian groups and denominations. The combined Chapel Choirs of Princeton, Harvard and Yale will also participate.

A graduate of Erskine Theological Seminary (M.Div., 1971) and Princeton Theological Seminary (Ph.D., 1980), Prof. Long pastored a Presbyterian Church in Atlanta for two years before beginning his teaching career in 1974. He became the Francis Landey Patton professor of preaching and worship at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1989, after teaching for 11 years at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

Childcare for children under 5 years of age, and Sunday School for children 5 to 11 years old, is provided in Murray-Dodge Hall.

An Intercessory Prayer and Praise service will be held on Wednesday morning, April 5, from 6 to 6:30 at **First Baptist Church**, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. "Prayer Changes Things — Love in Action" will be the theme. All are invited to attend.

The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas is pastor.

For information call the church office at 924-0877.

The Rev. David E. Bumbaugh will deliver the sermon at both services Sunday at the **Unitarian Church**. His sermon title is "The Ghost in the Cave of the Patriarchs."

Mr. Bumbaugh has been the minister of the Unitarian Church of Summit since 1988. Prior to that he served churches in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia, New York and Ontario, Canada. He received his divinity degree from Meadville/Lombard Theological School.

Services are held at 9:15 and 11:15. Members and guests are welcome and child care is available at each service.

Evelyn Christenson, chairman of the board of United Prayer Ministry, will speak on "What Happens When Women Pray" at a women's seminar and luncheon Saturday, April 1, from 8:30 to 3:45 at **Princeton Alliance Church**.

A minister who travels world-wide on speaking tours, Mrs. Christenson is the author of *Whot Happens When Women Proy*, which has sold more than 1,655,000 copies. Her books, which include *Whot Hoppens When God Answers* and *What Happens When We Pray for our Families*, have been published in 16 foreign languages. Her books are broadcast into China, India and Latin America through Trans World Radio.

Mrs. Christenson also conducts a weekly radio program through Far Eastern Broadcasting.

The United Prayer Ministry, a non-profit corporation based in Minnesota, is the advisory and prayer board for Mrs. Christenson's ministry around the world. The Ministry also operates the Metropolitan Prayer Chain and a mission outreach program that furnishes prayer guides to missionaries and prisoners.

For reservations, call the church office, 520-1094. The church is located at 4315 Route 1.

Nassau Christian Center will hold its annual missions convention beginning this Sunday and continuing through Sunday, April 2. The Rev. Jesse Owens, founding pastor of Nassau Christian Center, will preach at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, speaking about what God is doing internationally.

Nassau Christian Center is located at 26 Nassau Street, on the corner of Nassau and Chambers streets. For more information on the special services during the week call the church office at 921-0981.

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a Men's Breakfast Saturday, April 1, at 8. Chef Jack and his associates will serve scrambled eggs, bacon, hashed brown potatoes, orange juice, toast and jelly, coffee or tea.

The program will consist of autobiographical accounts of what it means to be an active member of AA by Charlie Johnston, and of Alanon by Jerry Cooper. A free will offering will be taken.

The Outreach Committee of the **Jewish Center of Princeton** will sponsor a discussion for parents and grandparents entitled "Mingled Roots: Understanding and Preserving Your Relationship with Children and Grandchildren in an Interfaith Marriage." The event will be held Tuesday, April 4, at 7:30 in the adult library of the Jewish Center.

For more information call Fay Abelson, discussion facilitator, at 921-6130, or the Outreach Committee co-chairs, Eve Coulson, 497-0423.

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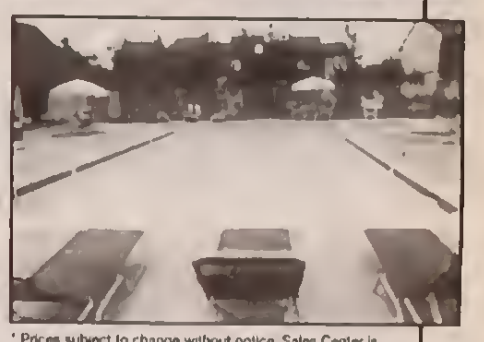

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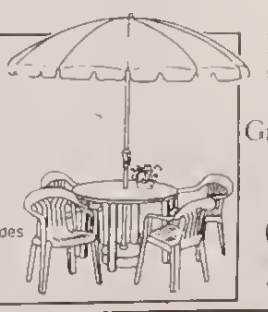

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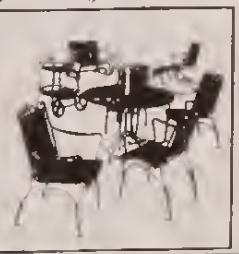

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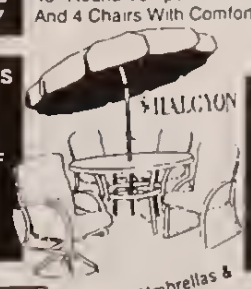

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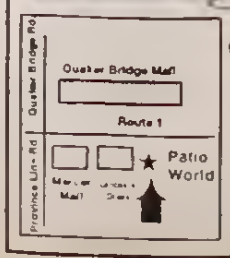

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MONTGOMERY WOODS: 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with loft. Available April 15, 1995 for one year or longer. No pets. $1400 per month plus all utilities. Call 924-2483, leave message.

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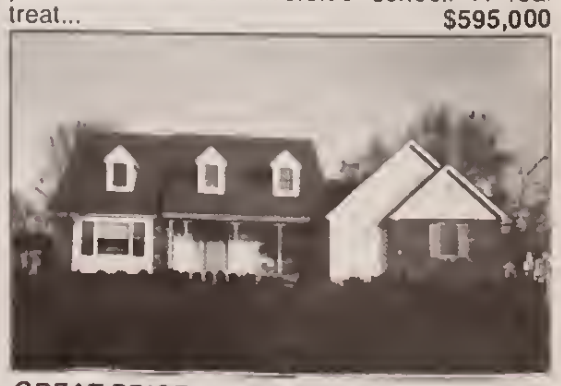

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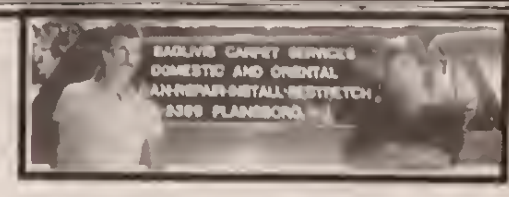

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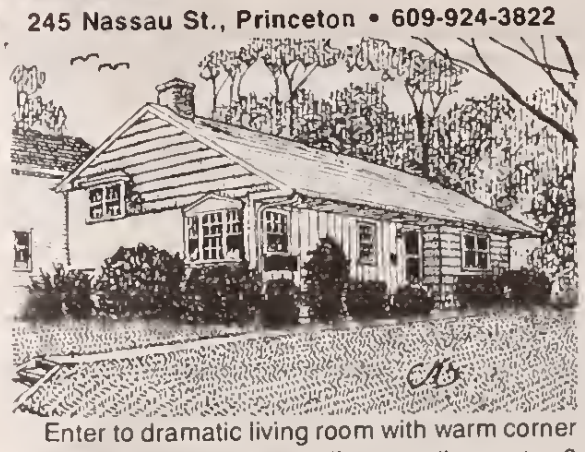

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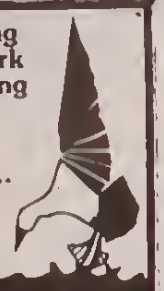

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INTRODUCING

A LUXURIOUS BRICK RANCH on a five-acre wooded piece of property in Princeton Township. Evoking an elegant life style, this spacious residence offers beautiful entry with Vermont white marble floor, large living room with raised hearth fireplace, wall of Vermont white marble and spectacular glass wall overlooking a forty-foot flagstone porch and marvelous wooded grounds. There is formal dining room, state-of-the-art country kitchen that will please the most discriminating gourmet, huge family room with pegged oak random floor, beamed ceiling, sliding Pella doors to porch, dining area, large raised-hearth fireplace and bookcases. There are 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, full basement and three-car garage. An exceptional house for entertaining on a grand scale or for intimate family living, this is a most distinctive property offering every amenity. **$585,000**

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Dramatic two story entry opens to skylit, vaulted ceilings of the living room of this extraordinary Contemporary home. Wonderfully designed to afford optimum light and space, this home is rich in style and comfort. Call the Princeton office, 924-1600 for details. PC1067. **Offered at $279,000**
Directions: Law-Penn Rd to Federal City Rd. to Coach Drive to cul-de-sac #12

LOOKING FOR A DREAM HOME? Enjoy the sunny bedrooms, large living room and private deck. Family room and den could be used for home-office or live-in. Mature grounds on quiet street minutes from schools, shopping and bus. Call Princeton office, 924-1600. PC 1008. **$371,900**
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NEW LISTING

Rockwell Green — A small enclave of fine Colonial houses just off picturesque King George Road in Pennington. This one is distinctive as it has a contemporary flair. A porch with a floor of old brick introdnces the foyer floored in Italian tile which is continued in the living room and kitchen. The living room has a brick fireplace and a dramatic pine vaulted ceiling with three skylights. The dining room has access to a large deck. The modern kitchen features solid oak cabinetry and has a spacions breakfast area. The master bedroom is luxurious with a fireplace with marble hearth, cathedral ceiling, large contemporary window and a skylit bath. A door opens to a delightful sun room with spa. On second floor, a balcony overlooking the living room, three bedrooms, one with skylight, and a hall bath. On the lower level, a large family/recreation room with wood-burning stove, a half bath and an ontside entrance. All in a setting of mature trees and beds of azaleas, rhododendrons and perennials in an excellent school system and just minutes from Princeton.

$394,000

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Firestone Real Estate

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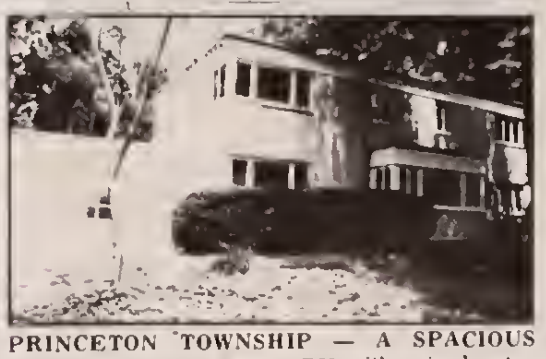
Thanks Princeton High School Drama & Music For Your Fine Production of "INTO THE WOODS"

LOOKING FOR AN ELEGANT, CARE-FREE LIVING IN PRINCETON? This exquisite Constitution Hill home is the answer! Features dramatic living room, marble entrance hall, two bedrooms, a study, delightful eat-in-kitchen, large patio overlooking park-like grounds, basement and attic for possible expansion. Now $509,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — A SPACIOUS BAUHOUS CONTEMPORARY with raised entry foyer, huge living room w/fireplace, den w/fireplace, generous dining room & butler's pantry. 4-5 bedrooms, au-pair suite, near Institute for Advanced Study. $499,000

IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK ON A WOODED 1.5 ACRE LOT WITH A VIEW. The light filled living room overlooks the flagstone patio and point of woods, formal dining room with picture window, spacious eat-in kitchen with laundry room, rustic beamed family room with fireplace and a view. Ground floor master suite plus four additional family bedrooms in all. $430,000

PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St. $339,000

IN PRINCETON a 4 bedroom home for $209,000. Living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, but needs some paint and TLC. $209,000

Jim Firestone Welcomes J.B. Smith

J.B. Smith has just joined Firestone Real Estate as a new associate. He has eleven years of experience in Princeton real estate practice.

He is of the class of 1945 at Princeton and is a long-time resident here who has enjoyed and can convey much that Princeton has to offer.

LIGHT-FILLED CALIFORNIA SPLIT IN DESIRABLE EDGERSTOUNE AREA. Set on a beautifully landscaped lot abloom with rhododendron, azaleas, lilac, and holly, this well-designed and well-cared-for home works well for a variety of needs. Dramatic cathedral ceilinged living room with fireplace, spacious family room with wet bar and fireplace, den, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Perfect arrangement for au-pair or guest suite. Many more wonderful features — let us tell you more! PRINCETON. $499,000

ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at $238,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH - 5 APARTMENTS, 2 with fireplaces, similar to Parisian pieds-a-terre. A classic old historic home that dates back to the early 1800s or further — each apartment has good living space — plus a view of Westminster. $319,000

ON A PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC close to schools and town. A small brook flows through the wooded lot of this two story colonial home. Inside, a warm welcome foyer, living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room with French doors to a bluestone patio, a white modern kitchen with breakfast area and pantry plus a convenient den. Newly finished basement family room-office. Four bedrooms in all. Call today. $433,000

THE BEST NEW HOME - JUST OUTSIDE OF PRINCETON IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP and with one of the best sites in the Fairway Collection. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, immediate occupancy. $369,000

A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new! $319,000

THE BEST OLDER TOWNHOMES we've seen in the Princeton Avenue neighborhood of Princeton. Spacious, with high ceilings and lots of light. Both kitchens are big and updated in many ways with powder rooms and sizeable eat-in areas. Upstairs has three bedrooms on each side and an extra room that could be a second bath up on each side. Walk up attics, basements, and a garden that I feel is reminiscent of Giverney. Walk in and out of the University and live in the best location in town. $220,000 per side

PRINCETON RANCHER — Totally remodeled with a brand new kitchen. Fireplace in living room. Walk to shopping. $175,000

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CLOCK REPAIRS: Van Dommelen Clocks, second floor, 145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. All kinds of clocks, house calls. Please call 921-9240. 3-8-3t

VACATION ON THE OUTER BANKS of North Carolina. Reserve one or more weeks at a private home in the dunes of Kitty Hawk. Four bedrooms (sleeps 8), two baths, outside shower, two levels of living space, both with decks (ocean view), a/c, cable TV, VCR, microwave. Short walk to breakers or bay. $725/week in season. Call (609) 443-1374 for availability. 3-15-2t

FOR SALE: 2 PIRELLI 210 performance winter tires, P225 60 R 16. Used 3 months. $125 for pair. Call (609) 397-2013. 3-15-2t

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: Good references, low rates, own transportation. Call 921-7673. 3-15-2t

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COLONIAL BY OWNER: One acre in Montgomery. A-1 schools, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, tile baths and kitchen with Corian, "great room" for family or office, 3 car garage, deck and patio. $299,000. 924-5954. 3-22-2t

GRIGOSTOWN: FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath on 1/2 acre. $169,500. Call (908) 359-5938. 3-22-2t

PRINCETON: Unfurnished four bedrooms in very desirable neighborhood. Avail. April 1, term negotiable. $2400/mo. plus utilities. Call 609-921-8615. 3-22-2t

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NEW LISTING — PRINCETON BOROUGH!! Nicely kept 2 story — walk to everything! Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath. Partial basement. ***$125,000***

KINGSTON, U.S.A. — *The sun shines in! Looking for an immaculate 4 Bedroom Colonial in a lovely family neighborhood with park-like grounds in mid $200's? THIS MAY BE IT!!*

PRINCETON - SO. BRUNS. AREA Superb 5 acre lot abuts prime development on Route 1. Seller wants quick sale at ***$399,000***

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm. apt. ¼+ acre ***$139,900***
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NEW LISTING

In the rolling countryside of Hopewell Township, the dramatic roofline and generous use of glass proclaim this handsome Hillier-designed house truly contemporary. A hillside encouraged the use of several levels resulting in a floor plan so flexible it can adapt to various life styles. The windowed foyer opens to a gracious living room with handsome fireplace and dining room, both with doors to a large deck, as well as a large modern kitchen with breakfast area. A few steps up, two spacious bedrooms, a hall bath and laundry. Secluded by a few more steps, a master suite has bedroom, bath and loft study overlooking both the foyer and living room. A top level room with large closet could be a 5th bedroom or very private study. On the lower level, completely above ground and opening to a terrace and lawn, a wonderful family room with built-ins, and a bedroom with bath. In all, pleasant country living in an excellent school system just minutes from Princeton with a Princeton address. $475,000

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Princeton

NEW LISTING — ROCKY HILL

Beautifully maintained half duplex in the center of town! This low maintenance home won't last long! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3582. **$149,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

An Elegant Home — Matthew's design mtown colonial on Armour Rd. Magnificent living & dining rooms with fireplaces. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3545. **$525,000**

NEW LISTING — BELLE MEAD

Something nice! Traditional four bedroom colonial, close to golf course, in a peaceful neighborhood. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3583. **$257,900**

MONTGOMERY "Outstanding"

Designed by Larry Stern & built by Value Custom Homes. This 5 bedroom home is outstanding in looks & quality. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3548. **$725,000**

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Magnificent newer contemporary out in the rolling countryside just past the Lindbergh Estate. First floor master, vaulted great room, 6.2 mi. to Princeton. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3477. **$344,900**

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Battlefield Park Area — Beautifully upgraded home in a park-like setting! Large rooms, 2 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, inground pool and spa. Directions: Nassau St. to Mercer St. to R. on Parkside Dr. to #48. Hosted by Martin Ryles. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3478. **$537,900**

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Princeton: 1 bedroom, 2nd floor apt. on N. Harrison $995

Princeton: On Broadmead, furnished 6 bedroom, 4 bath house. Av. to 8/95. $3000

Princeton: On Heather Lane, 5/6 bedroom, 5-bath ranch on 4½ acres. $2400

Princeton: 3-plus bedroom, 2 bath home on Wilson Rd. Av. 6/1 to 8/31/95. No pets. Gardener incl. $2100

Lawrence: Spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on Carter Road. Incl. gardener. No pets. $1550

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Princeton Community Village is a Section 236 Development of 238 rental units with limited subsidies for families and single persons. Applications for the waiting list for 1 and 2 bedroom units **ONLY** are now available at the following Princeton locations: the site office on Bunn Drive, the Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton Borough or Princeton Township Hall and the Public Library. Return completed applications to Princeton Community Village, Bunn Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540. PCV will be accepting applications beginning March 8, 1995 and ending April 8, 1995.

Federal Preference will be given to eligible persons who pay more than 50% of gross income for rent or are involuntarily displaced through no fault of their own or are living in substandard housing. Preference will also be given to persons who work or live in Princeton, NJ.

The maximum income limits for family sizes listed below are those published annually by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. The limits listed here are those in effect January 1995.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS
1 PERSON	$35,280
2 PEOPLE	$46,944
3 PEOPLE	$54,768
4 PEOPLE	$65,304

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PRINCETON COURT
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CRESTWOOD SQUARE
586-5108
586-1253
Located on Klocknet Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
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- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

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921-7617
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- Insulated for sound proofing
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- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
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APARTMENTS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
FRANKLIN ARMS
895-9556 • 448-4801
Franklin Corner Road, just off Route 1
- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
MADISON ARMS
908-782-2909
- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
APARTMENTS

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NEW LISTING

If you would be lord of all you survey, you will love these 41 rolling acres with two ponds that give seclusion to an incredible house. Approached by a long driveway through a grove of luxuriant evergreen trees, this unique house of soft green with its picturesque wood shingle exterior and stone chimney gives no hint of the over 4,000 sq. ft. of the spectacular one floor interior. Handsome double doors open to an inviting foyer and a magnificent living room with tall windows rising to the 18' ceiling of natural wood and a marble-faced fireplace. The formal dining room has two glass walls with doors to decks leading to walled gardens. A superb kitchen is combined with a spacious sunlit family room and breakfast area, all with 12' ceiling. A hall leads past a wonderful professional greenhouse to a panelled office and skylit powder room. The bedroom wing has two large family bedrooms with hall bath and a luxurious master bedroom with dressing room and bath. An ideal family home or retreat in the Harbourton area of Hopewell Township.

$735,000

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Princeton - Rosedale House - This magnificent 1912 stone Colonial on 3½ acres is now a landmark. Elegant rooms.

Princeton - In Heatherstone, a 4 B/R home w/impressive facade in desirable neighborhood, w/winding roads.$575,000

Franklin - High on a hill this classic Colonial has a panoramic view of the Canal. Princeton address. $392,500

Rocky Hill - On a beautiful acre, not far from major highways this four bedroom home is family oriented. $279,000

Princeton - The Colonial on All Saints Road offers a pleasant life style, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, terrace with Jacuzzi. $499,000

Montgomery - On a hill north of Princeton, this Colonial overlooks its own 9 acres. Eight bedrooms. Barn. $895,000

Montgomery - Amid 10 acres w/stream this enchanting house combines the traditional & the contemporary.$449,900

Princeton - Magnificent - a fitting description of this brick mansion on Library Place. Six B/Rs, 5 baths & apartment.

Princeton - Walk more! Good advice & encouraged by the location of the 3 B/R Colonial on Hawthorne Ave. $315,000

Hopewell - Country living at its best! Handsome 4 bedroom Colonial on 6 acres, just minutes from Princeton. $395,000

Princeton - This Colonial on more than an acre of luxuriant grounds on Hodge Road is one of Princeton's finest.

Princeton - One of Constitution Hill's best! The original owner chose the lot & customized the floor plan. $535,000

Judy McCaughan
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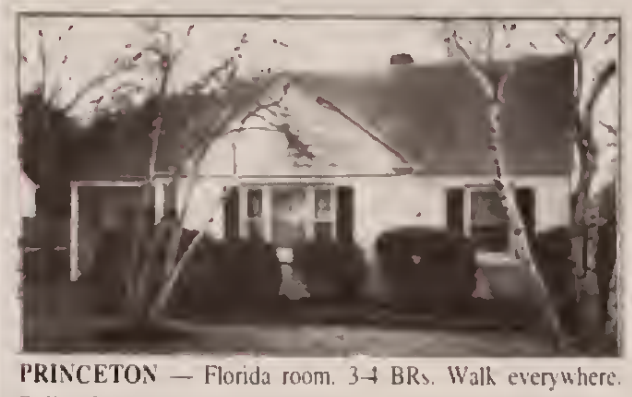

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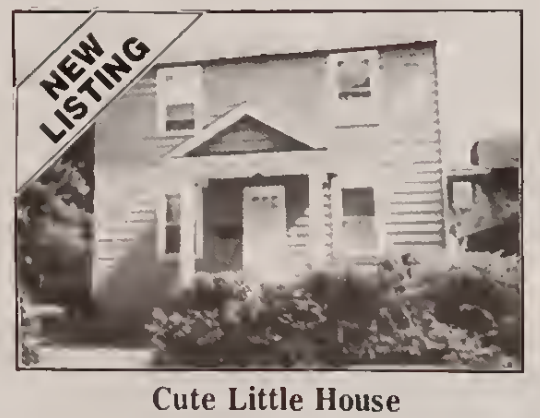

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